SEATTLE-TOKIO FLYERS FORCED DOWN IN ALASKA

IMPROVEMENT OF LOWELL PK. ROAD **GRADE CROSSING**

Railroad And Civic Official Agree On Improvement Today

Mayor George C. Dixon and City Attorney M. J. Gannon were meeting today with County Superintend- the city traffic rules. ent of Highways, Fred Leake, chairman William F. Avery of the county Road and Bridge committee, Su pervisor D. H. Spencer of Dixon township and Highway Commis-Lowell Park crossing over the Illinois Central tracks. A representathe site of the proposed improvement to make final plans for the

and this was agreed to at the meeting before noon today. It was nine and one-half per cent grade Leydig, telephone 1319. would be reduced to five per cent under the plans. The planked crossing will also be widened about four feet. Increased right of way to the At the meeting this morning May- official police business. or Dixon strongly urged the immediate completion of the improvement and all of those present were ed within a very short time.

a subway under the Illinois Central right of way. Engineers from the the parking space. Illinois Central and the State Department of Public Works and Buildings are on the ground this afternoon making final arrangements for the work.

The entire cost of the improveation having been made to cover the cost by the Mayor Dixon while he was a mem- stock. ber of the legislative body.

necessary before the building of the subway can be started. It will also in the switch tracks now serving the institution, the railroad engineers stated.

The plans call for the construction of a reinforced concrete subway with a 24 foot driveway. The present grade of the railroad tracks will be altered somewhat this work to be taken care of by local workequipment will be used in the construction of the subway, the work to be rushed to completion as rap- jail.

idly as possible. When completed the subway will open a portion of the state property which heretofore has not been developed largely because of the danerous railroad crossing, where two workmen were killed two years ago when their automobile was struck by a south bound passenger train. At the present time the stock barns are maintained on the south side of the tracks where the state property extends to the banks of Rock River. The improvement is expected to furnish employment for several of Dixon's unemployed during the next 60 days.

Government Moves To Put Fall In Jail

Washington, July 9-(UP)- Government counsel moved today in District of Columbia Supreme Court to commit former Secretary of Interfor Fall to prison for his part in leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserves to E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil operaaor.

Frank J. Hogan, Fall's attorney, field a motion to suspend sentence. The hearing was adjourned after mission of briefs. Atlee Pomerene, special prosecutor, countered Hogan's insistence that the local cli- Chicago and vicinitymate would harm Fall with a suggestion that the sentence be served little change in temperature: gentle prior to the close of school.

the Federal Prison Board has a con- day: Probably fair and somewhat Hogan contended that the report of Army physicians was "sufficient to demonstrate that the imprison-

nent of Fall, in his diseased condiion, would be inhuman." Hogan said the Army physicians reported that Fall was suffering

Terse Items of News Gathered in

and Peoria avenue and on Everett street and North Galena avenue are being removed this morning as a part of the program inaugurated by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber since being given complete charge of

HOLE BURNED IN ROOF

The fire department was sum- came law today. moned to the John H. Byers resi- The two bills, passed by the 57th dence, 1017 Highland avenue yester- General Assembly, were filed with day afternoon at 2:30 where sparks the Secretary of State, bearing the soner James Penny with relation to had started a fire on the roof. A signature of Governor Louis L. Emthe immediate improvement of the hole was burned in the roof, the merson. blaze being extinguished when a Governor line of hose was layed. The dam-

WHEEL CHAIR NEEDED

Dixon who could get great help and would be greatly increased. Profinance 50 per cent of the cost of widening the crossing, it was stated chair but is unable to buy one. If that the measure would be a help to anyone knows where there is a wheel taxpayers. chair that could be made available The bus legislation limits the

HAD "FLYING" TRIP

to provide for drainage will also be round trip by airplane. The ride necessary and the township officials from Minneapolis to Chicago last after. are planning to obtain the dirt nec- evening, a distance of about 500 essary for the fill to reduce the miles, took 2 hours and 50 minutes carrying freight to be equipped with grade from that immediate vicinity. Slying time. Officer Roberts was on pneumatic tires if operating at a

REMOVE OLD POLES

A force of Illinois Northern Utili-les Company workmen are engaged Vetoed Money Bills. in accord with the Mayor's views. ties Company workmen are engaged The expense to Dixon township was estimated at about \$200 and it was expected that work would be start
on West River street between Ga
The Chief Executive vetoed more appropriation bills. Today's disappropriation bills. Today's disappropriation bills. foot steel poles which will support date \$1,999,848.85. An improvement at the Dixon which will carry two 400 watt lamps bills totalling \$90,979. State Hospital grounds requiring an to each pole with a 600 watt light at expenditure of approximately \$30,- Hennepin avenue will be installed to state and municipal costs be kept at 000 is to be started immediately and replace the present system and elim- a minimum," Governor Emmerson completed by October 1, providing inate the steel tower east of Peoria said in reiterating his determination avenue and five wooden poles along to eliminate all appropriations now

SHORT BUSINESS CAREER Three boys, two aged nine years

and the other seven, launched out on an unsuccessful business venture yesterday afternoon which finally ment is handled by the state de- landed them in the police toils. The Elgin state hospital. partment of Public Works and trio had made the rounds of the five and ten cent stores, appropriating appropriation of \$500,000 has already been approved for permanent imbeen made to cover the cost by the legislature through the activity of until they had assembled quite a been approved for permanent improvements at the state charitable until they had assembled quite a

They then started a store of their The contract for the work has own and the police were notified and investigated the stock of the been let to the Illinois Central to and investigated the stock of the build the structure. Approximately trio of youthful business men. At the police station the trio relented \$1,200 to Ed. and Martha Peterson for their actions returned the loot be necessary to make some changes to the respective stores from which it was taken, promised not to start out on another similar venture and Guard while in training at Camp were released.

CITATION QUASHED

Chicag, July 9 —(AP)— Municipal Judge Thomas Green today quashed the contempt of court proceedings against Adopto Oominguez men. The railroad bridge-building Acting Mexican Consul. He had the Attorney General held it unconpreviously sentenced Senor Domin- stitutional in that it is class legislaguez to six months in the county tion.

WEATHER



B AD BREAKS ARE GOOD BREAKS THAT KEEP THE DOCTOR FROM GOING BROKE! THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931

Mostly fair tonight and Friday; in an El Paso, Tex., jail with which variable winds. Outlook for Saturwarmer.

By The Associated Press

Illinois-

Generally fair tonight and Friday, except somewhat unsettled in extreme south portions; little change in pperature

Wisconsin and Iowa-Fair tonight and Friday; slightly ing to Chicago, Mrs. Earl L. Roder arthritis, tuberculosis and pleurisy. Friday.

SEMI-ANNUAL TAX COLLECTION LAW MADE EFFECTIVE About \$500 Needed to

Gov. Emmerson Signed It And Anti-Truck Measures Today

Springfield, Ill., July 9-(AP)-Anti-bus legislation, limiting the length of a single bus or truck to 35 feet, and the bill providing for semi-annual payment of taxes be-

city, county and township officials this morning and went in a body to the site of the county and township officials by insurance. county tax officials. They asserted There is an unfortunate invalid in that the cost of collecting taxes

stated that at the present time the without cost, please notify Mrs. Louis cross weight of the vehicles operated with one semi-trailer to 40,000 pounds. It provides the length of any single vehicle or combination State motorcycle officer Hal Rob- shall not exceed 35 feet and the erts has returned from a "flying" length of any vehicle with its trailcrossing on both sides of the track trip to Minneapolis. He made the ers shall not exceed 65 feet until

> The bill also requires all trucks speed over ten miles an hour after January 1, 1933. The bill reclassifies trucks and buses in connection

lena and Peoria avenue. Five 45 the total of vetoed appropriations to

essential. Among the bills vetoed, with the Governor's explanation for killing them, were the following:

H. B. 778, McCartny-Appropriates \$75,000 for the construction of a recreational hall and gymnasium at the

Gov. Emmerson explained that an tation of \$500,000 has already and penal institutions, and that the facilities needed at Elgin, to replace tion.

H. B. 1225, Green-Appropriating for building, machinery and corn destroyed by fire, alleged started by members of the Illinois National This claim also was disal-

lowed by the Court of Claims. S. B. 270, Carlson-Provides that cashiers' checks and drafts drawn against a bank, prior to its failure shall be a preferred claim against the assets of such bank. Vetoed because

The Governor also signed Senator Simon E. Lantz's bill making the done by the dog.

included

partment of Public Health. amination of licensing of insurance treaty. brokers. Requires payment of annual fee of \$10 in Cook county and \$5 in downstate counties.

War veterans commission to determ- effect, to cancel. ine number of persons entitled to, compensation under the soldiers' bonus act who did not receive compensation.

Popular Teacher Of Rochelle Dead itself untouched.

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, July 9-Miss Kalah Stegmeir, aged 22, daughter of John Stegbeir of 404 Cherry avenue and a commercial teacher in the Rochelle

to be announced later.

Misss Stegmeir was a graduate of the State Normal College at Normal teachers. She is survived by her fath room against entry by burglars. er and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Spald-Minn., and Miss Helen of Rochelle. half a millimeter a year.

LEGION SEEKING FINANCIAL HELP FOR BOYS' TEAM

Pay Expenses Of Dist. Champions

financing of Dixon's championship day.

is composed of boys all under 17 through. years. The Dixon team has won the However, other operations are in sional district for two years and is colon. contending for state and national Dr. Klye W. Golley, Dr. Edward honors. Their next game is at P. Smith and Dr. Daniel J. Pessag-Rockford.

If they get into the downstate the operation. finals they will have to spend three days in Bloomington. Should they thick, fleshy ligament, said Dr. Golas guests of the American ligament. and National Leagues, but all expenses up to that point must be paid in common, contained in the flesh by the Dixon Post of the American which joined them. We called in

did movement. The aim is the de-velopment of good sportsmanship Dr. Pessagno was forced to repair Junior American Legion teams.

No individuals will be asked to abdomen. donate any great amount of money but it is hoped that a great many difficult than the first," he said, will give amounts of sufficient size A John Hopkins obstetrics auth to bring in the needed total. These ity, author of a text book, said that boys are giving Dixon some good ad- Siamese twins occur about once in vertising. They should have good 50,000 births. "In most cases an op-

backing from our citizens.

The team will meet at the Indening for practice.

Southeast Missouri Scene Of Lion Hunt

New Madrid, Mo., July 9-(AP) Watch out for the lion," continue to be the watch word in southeas Missouri today as citizens in New Madrid county and vicinity proceeded with caution while hun went on for a lion which escaped from a circus several days ago. The jungle king a veteran of many circus campaigns, continued to roam in woods farmers finding signs of the animal left portions of the carcasses. Sev- Chillicothe, Ill., who was picked up eral hunting parties reported they shortly after midnight south of the \$1100.

the beast for effective shots. animal were unsuccessful

SAY MUSSOLINI WILL RENOUNCE LATERN PLEDGE

Rules Fascists Cannot Be Members Of Catholic Lay Assn.

Rome, July 9 -(UP)- Premier Benito Mussolini ruled today that compatible.

The ruling was regarded as the owner of a dog liable for damages most drastic move yet taken in the controversy between the Vatican Other bills signed by the Governor and Italy, and would compel Cathclics to desert Azione if they desire H. B. 682, McSweeney-No swim- to remain Fascists. At the same ming pools shall be constructed until time it was said on high authority, plans have been approved by the De- that Mussolini was considering renouncing the concordat, or activa- Dakota. H. B. 734, Thon-Provides for ex- ting instrument of the Lateran

> To "denounce" a treaty is to give notice of intention to withdraw

In this instance, however, the Lateran treaty itself would not be abrogated, since there is both a concordat and a treaty. To denounce the concordat, a document making the treaty effective, wou'd be to nullify the enforcement side of the treaty while still leaving the treaty

The concordat and financial convention were signed, together with life long resident of this vicinity, the treaty by Cardinal Gasparparri who resided on a farm three and united States Senate in the last and Premier Musso'ini at the Late- one half miles north of Polo, passed election, died today from a pistol ran Palace, February 11, 1929. The away at his home this morning at treaty was subsequently ratified by 6:45 after an illness of but short township high school, passed away at the Pope May 14. and by the Italian duration, with cerebral hemorrhage. 3:30 o'clock this morning at the Parliament May 25, and signed by Mr. Coffman arose at the usual home of her sister, Mrs. Henry the King May 27. It became effection and while seated at the break-Spalding, in Chicago, where she had tive June 7 by an exchange of rati- fast table complained of a severe gone at the close of the school year fications at the Vatican. It was de- pain in his head. He left the table to receive treatment for an infection signed to end the 60 years of disand laid down and a physician was with which she was stricken just pute between the Vatican and Italy summoned, but he passed away beover the seizure of the Papal state fore the doctor arrived. The body will be brought to Ro- in 1870 and reconstituted the Pope chelle today, funeral arrangements as a temporal sovereign in the tiny farm on which he resided his enarea of Vatican City.

"Siamese Twins" Separated By An **Operation In East**

Baltimore, Md.. Ju'y 9 -- (AP)-Baltimore's "Siamese" twins, sever-Solicitors representing the Am- ed by an operation called unparalerican Legion will be busy tomorrow led in local medical history, were in an effort to raise \$500 for the alive and apparently recovering to

boys' baseball team for the rest of Physicians at Mercy Hospital, the season. The cause is a very where the operation was performed worthy one and should have gener- yesterday, said the sisters, who weighed four and a half pounds The Junior American Legion team each, had a good chance to pull

championship in the 13th congres- prospect as they had only a single

nc, were in charge of the birth and

win there they will go to Comiskey ley. "It was necessary to operate Park, Chicago, for the statewide to save the mother, so we cut the

Legion, which has been under heavy Dr. Pessegna, a surgeon, and he expense maintaining the team up to continued the operation on the babies. The Legion sponsors these teams "It was necessary to remove all all over the nation and it is a splen- but an inch of colon from each, but

among American boys. Last year breaks in the abdominal walls, there were 300,000 boys on these sewing parts of vital organs to the walls and replacing them in the "The other

A John Hopkins obstetrics author eration is impossible. When it is possible, and one is performed, the Tuesday. pendents' field at 6 o'lock this eve- chances are 10 to 1 that the babies will die." he said

STRANGER TOLD OF BEING LEFT BY COMPANIONS

Police Called To Pick Up Chillicothe Man South Of City

where it killed small live stock and told by Louis Boylan, aged 46, of were unable to get near enough to city on state highway route 2 by members of the police department. The circus went on without the when he related it to Deputy Ward the fire had been extinguished. A cottages and 1,000 acres of land. It ity, began closing down on them, lion which escaped when a truck ovlion which escaped when a truck overturned, after efforts to capture the

Miller and police officers this morngas pipe connection also had been
ing. After telling his yarn and anloosened, investigators said. The

was built as a munitions center during the war at a cost of \$70,000,000
neared the coast. started on his way.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the police

was wandering about farm houses, claiming to have been thrown out of it an automobile by three rough strangthe Dakota wheat fields. The police took the stranger to the police station. Boylan told a story of meeting three strangers at Chillicothe yesterday, who invited him to accompany them to the Dakota wheat fields where they expected to obtain Miss Banker Enters employment. The quartet first purmembership in both the Fascist chased a gallon of liquor and then party and in Azione Cattolica. the embarked upon their venture, Boy-

Boylan wandered about until he located a farm house and had word telephoned to the police. He showed signs of having imbibed freely from H. B. 1168, Lyons—Creates World from adherence to its provisions; in have obtained before leaving Chillicity and Miss Vivian Fike of Mil- which he was jailed. cothe, and was advised to return ledgeville. The Telegraph hopes home and in the future be more there will be many more. If inter-

Ogle Co. Farmer Is Stricken Suddenly (Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, July 9-Charles Coffman, Mr. Coffman was born on the

tire life, in June 1886. He was united in marriage to Miss Bessie Cross beams of invisible infra-red Gilbert, January 18, 1911. He is efficient of the Rochelle high school police as a means of protecting a ters, Misses Theda and Lila; two day, July 13, for New York, from found in his home. sons, Robert and Harold at home from arteriosclerosis, mycocarditis, warmer in west and north portions and Mrs. Homer Cobb of Sleepy Eye, into the Thames River at a rate of completed today and will be anmounced later.

KIDNAPED MAN'S **BROTHER-IN-LAW** DUPED BY 'PHONE

He Sent \$200 To Get His Kin Home, But Latter Doesn't Come

Joliet, Ill., July 9-(AP)-Michael Korst, brother-in-law of John Kinsley, missing pool hall and soft drink parlor owner, expressed the belief today that he had been duped by a left me the money, Boyle said. "I Springfi fd yesterday posing as

Korst said he sent \$200 by telegraph on request of the man, who told him that he had been kidnaped and taken to Springfield where his abductors abandoned him, but he

has received no further word. A man who claimed he was George Smith, a Milwaukee roofer, but whom reporters said they recognized as Kinsley, boarded a midnight bus at Springfield for Joliet, Police here met the bus today but failed to find the man and Korst expressed doubt that he was Kinsley who disappeared

early Monday morning. Proceedings to foreclose a \$2,200 mortgage on Kinsley's home were under way today in court. They were started by Hattie Wagner Crosby, a real estate dealer.

Springfield, Ill., July 9-(AP)-A man who told newspaper reporters he was John Kinsley, Joliet pool hall owner, left here at midnight last night after he said he was released by kidnapers. He told a newspaperman he was

He refused to talk of the affair. expressing his regret as to his failure to tell a good story. He declined discuss his whereabouts since The man said he telegraphed Michael Korst, his brother-in-law, in

kidnaped in Joliet Tuesday and was

released unharmed here last night.

Joliet at 9:30 P. M. last night for ten After receiving the funds he wandered about the streets until the bus left. From his seat in the bus he replied with a knowing wink and gein when a reporter called "Goodbye Kinsley."

Pekin Barber Shop Bombed And Burned

Pekin, Ill., July 9-(UP)-Labor difficulties were blamed for an explosion and fire which wrecked Frank Bethelberger's barber shop

An empty gasoline can was found Corporation bought the town, conunder a charred barber chair after sisting of 30 factory buildings, 432 swering questions, Boylan was shown the direction back to Chillicothe and shop burst into flames soon after and was sold for \$8,000,000 in 1921 to They thought. the direction back to Chillicothe and the blast which shattered the win- a corporation which went into redows.

Twice within two months a plate were notified that a strange man glass window of the shop was broken when a brick was hurled through

Bethelberger formerly beonged to ers with whom he was enroute to the union. He was fined \$50, however, for failure to close his shop on a holiday. When he refused to pay the fine he was ousted from the or-

For Music Festival

Miss Margaret Banker, daughter Catholic lay organization, are in- lan spending about eight dollars, his of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker of Reformer Ordered total funds to finance the trip and Franklin Grove, is a welcome adthe refreshments. About two miles dition to The Evening Telegraph's south of Dixon the car stopped, he contribution to the Chicagoland tinue to Dixon where they would, day, August 22, in Chicago, and will be a huge affair.

Of nabeas corpus was defined by Reg L. Robbins and H. S. Jones, The Court of the Fort Worth's crew, were close to the continue to be a huge affair.

Miss Banker has been studying

Former Congressman From Texas Suicide Hijacker's Body

Houston, Tex. July 9-(UP)-P. L. Henry, 67-year-old former Conwound

Henry was found shot through the head in the bathroom of his home. He was found lying unconscious on the floor and never regained consciousness A pistol lay by his side, fired once.

Senator Wright To

He had been ill for more than a

and one brother Arvin of Polo. The European trip for the benefit of the been battling the Capone gang in ling there, to take on more gasoThe Tower of London is moving funeral arrangements had not been health of Dr. Wright. They expect Chicago Heights and police believe line before continuing across the to return by Labor day, the first he had hijacked a load of beer and Bering Sea to Siberia for the third Monday in September.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

was more surprised tran Sergeant Dense Fog And Rain At Peter E. Boyle when he learned his former Captain in the Army, Col Charles Herman Paine, had left him \$6,000 for services performed a quarter century ago, when Boyle was serving in Paine's company. haven't the slightest idea why he

New York, July 9-(UP)-Bribing were forced to land after circling a child to eat his spinach is an "immoral practice," in the opinion of to make a refueling contact. Prof. William H. Kilpatrick of Columbia University, who believes the child should be taught understanding of and obedience to the act.

A. M. (6:50 A. M., P. S. T.) after of and obedience to the act.

never did any favors for him."

Evansville, Ind., July 9-(UP)-Miss Virginia Lynenbach left her The fliers had completed bedroom windows open so she could miles of their flight from Seattle to sleep during the hot weather. As a protection against robbery, she protection against robbery, she ion when they hit rain and fog att-placed a pistol beneath her pillow er they left Fairbanks early this An intruder cut a hole in the seresn, morning. entered the room and not only stole her watch and purse but took monoplane was circled from Solothe revolver also.

Leland, Ill., July 9-(UP)-This piloted by Nick Greener and Jim town of 588 inhabitants apparently Mattern hovering above them, before has no unemployment problem. After they finally admitted defeat and searching for two workmen all of brought the ship to the ground. The yesterday and last evening, M. K. refueling plane landed two minutes Madison, railroad section foreman, later. men anywhere. Everybody in town hours in the air. They were inten

Glendale, Cal., July 9—(UP)— added to the gloom of the picture of Marie L Barmore, 22, held some kind failure which the fliers presented. of a sleep-walking record today. In To Robbins it meant that his who called police to awaken her.

went into his corn field to retrieve a soon anyway.

Nitro, W. Va., July 9—(UP)—The weather, anyway," Jones refully remarked. "The breaks were against us—and just when we thought evfor \$250,000. The Nitro Industrial left Fairbanks and headed

Brandon, Illinois Public Welfare Director, told delegates to the 13th analready being done to aid the under- Robbins' well known smile soon privileged boy and thereby decrease crept back to his face and he said: the adult male prison population."

Back To Jail Today

Chicago, July 9-(UP)-The Rev. said, and all took a drink from the music festival, sponsored by the Chijug. He was then informed that his cago Tribune and a group of daily obscene books, was ordered back to today after having covered one-third companionship was no longer desired newspapers throughout the territory. jail today when his plea for a writ of its projected 5,100 mile non-stop and that the trio planned to con- The festival will be held on Satur- of habeas corpus was denied by flight from Seatt'e to Tokyo.

"The Criminal Court has no juris- to their schedule when they soared signs of having imbibed freely from from Dixon territory, the other two which led to a \$5,000 damage judg- miles in 17 hours 36 minutes. They the jug of wine, which he claimed to being Mrs. Lester Wilhelm of this ment with a malice count under had estimated their time to Fair-

plea to the Circuit Court, where tern and Nick Greener, the Fort careful in the selection of his travel- ested, communicate with the editor plea to the Circuit Court, ested, communicate with the editor yarrow was committed to jail when he failed to pay Walter Shaver, book- gasoline soon after its arrival over seller, the \$5,000 damages for ma Fairbanks. icious prosecution.

Found In Busties

body of a man, found last night gallons of gas aboard got into the eight miles south of Hammond beat- air slowly. en and burned, was identified today as that of John Fundo, who died planes a man believed to be Jones apparently fighting the Capone gang appeared from a cockpit in the Fort Fundo disappeared June 30 after The gas was quickly transferred at he twice had been machine gunned an altitude of about 1000 feet. As and escaped uninjured. Fred Jung, the contact was broken a shower farmer, found the body under some of gasoline went hurtling through bushes. Fundo had been beaten in the air. No time was wasted in the face, the body soaked with oil making contact. The Fort Worth and ignited. Identification was made by Mike for Nome accompanied by the sis-

Make European Trip Fundo, his trousers, by a wrist watch ter plane.

paid with his life.

UNABLE TO MAKE REFUELING OVER NOME THIS MORN

Early Hour Ended Big Adventure

BULLETIN.

Nome, Alaska, July 9-(UP)-The attempt of Reginald L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones to fly from Seattle

The Fort Worth landed at Solodense fog and rain made it impossible to refuel in the air.

The trim little vellow and white

man to Nome for nearly two hours,

with the big tri-motor mother ship,

wired his office: "Have looked all Robbins and Jones crawled gloom-over town and was unable to hire ily from the cabin after nearly 26 is employed. Kindly hire men else- ly disappointed that their flight where and send them to me at which had gone so auspiciously should end before it was even half completed. The fog and the rain

an hour of somnambulation she chance for the \$25,000 prize offered walked from her home here more by a Japanese newspaper for the than two miles into Burbank, before first non-stop flight from Seattle to she was seen by Mrs. Carol Kates, Tokio, was gone. To Jones it meant who called police to awaken her. the end of a glorious adventure.

Has iton, Ohio, July 9—(UP)—H. It was the rain and the fog and the unexpected chance which defeated under \$1,000 bond here charged with shooting Fred C. Worth, if the flight hadn't ended Shultheiss, golfer, and a caddy, who Shultheiss, golfer, and a caddy, who here it probably would have ended "We couldn't have gone for in this

town of Nitro was under entire new erything was going so smoothly too." margagement today, sold out lock. The fliers encountered their first stock and barrel by the government difficulties they said, soon after they Clouds which had been high permitting almost unlimited visibil-

They thought, however, that the fog would rise with the increasing brightness of the sun, and that they Detroit, July 9 — (AP) — Rodney might continue their journey after filling their gasoline tanks for the

Robbins and Jones had been connational yesterday that "one man in fident from the start that they every 75 in the state of Illinois could make the flight, given an every 15 in the state of Illinois could make the flight, given an every 15 in the state of Illinois either is in prison or ought to be." en break with the weather. Their Brandon said he gave the statistics failure to complete the trip was a in hope that optimists would take hard blow. Dejected as they were renewed interest in the "great work when they climbed from the plane,

sure, we'll try again.'

"We couldn't have gone far in this

AN EARLIER REPORT Fairbanks, Alaska, July 9 -(AP) -Refuelled and apparently running smoothly, the monoplane Fort

banks at 15 to 17 hours. Judge Sabath suggested that the In its first contact with the reproper procedure was to take the fueling plane. flown by James Mat-

Worth took aboard 200 gal'ons of Approaching here from the south, the white monoplane was met by an escort of three planes, with the refueler waiting on the ground until the monoplane had circ'ed twice over the city. No messages were Gary, Ind., July 9-(UP)- The dopped and the refueler, with 572

> After brief maneuvering by the then straightened out and headed

State Senator and Mrs. Harry G. and a sample of the cloth in John's Just before taking off here Mat-Wright of DeKalb are leaving Mon- trousers which matched a coat tern said the refueler probably would be landed at Solomon 35 which port they are to sail for a John Fundo was known to have miles east of Nome after a refuel-

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Dixon During Day TRAFFIC LIGHTS OUT The traffic light at Seventh street

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-

Cattle 6000; calves 1500; yearlings

and light steers strong to 25 higher;

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

HOOVER'S HOPES

FOR VACATION IN

WEST DISSPELLED

President Is Facing A

Busy Summer: Must

Stay In Capital

Washington, July 9 - (AP)- The

been lessened by recent developments

Regular week-end trips to his Rap-

dan camp in Virginia mountains are

expected to break the strain of deal-

ng with the many complex problems

hich he found on his desk when he

urned from the successful negotia-

tion of his war debt holiday proposal.

Government study of the coal in-

The giant wheat supply from last

A Treasury deficit of nearly \$1.

Preliminary study of the part the

United States will play in the Gene-

va disarmament conference in Feb-

Outlining of his message to Con-

as well as with his recent proposal to

formal note delivered to the State

HOME BEAUTY CULTURE

Cora Etheridge

Los Angeles in the hope of estab-

WHY WORRY

potato salad, etc., at the Farmers

CARD OF THANKS.

and friends for their kindness and

sympathy extended us during the ill-

ness and death of our beloved bro-

Mrs. J. M. Conahan,

Mrs. Hugh Curran,

Mrs. James Buckley,

We wish to thank our neighbors

lishing a world record.

Market. Open at 8 A. M.

Mexico's Protest Is

nguez, Acting Consul.

Some of these problems are:

n the Capital

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portant appointments.

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks move fractionally higher in dull trading Bonds irregularly lower; foreign

Curb stocks erratic in dull trading. butcher heifers and other grades Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Call money holds at 1½ per cent. light weight she stock sharing ad-

Wheat lower on bear news, corn bulls steady and vealers 50@75 highoff on July selling; oats steady. Chicago livestock: hogs 10 to 15c steers, good and choice 600-700 lbs on today, ligher; cattle strong to 25c higher; 7.75@8.75; 900-1100 lbs 7.50@8.75; Mr. and higher; cattle strong to 25c higher; sheep generally 25c and more lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-Wheat No. and medium 4.00@7.00; cows, good Miss Jane Conners of Amboy was 1 red 34%; No. 2 red 54%; No. 3 red and choice 4.50@5.75; common and a Dixon shopper Wednesday.

1 red 34%; No. 4 red 51%; No. 1 hard 54%@ medium 3.50@4.50; low cutter and ty; No. 2 hard 54@54%; No. 2 yellow hard 52%@%; No. 3 yellow hard 51%; low cutter 2.00@3.50; bulls (yearlings exhard 52%@%; No. 3 yellow hard 51%; low cutter 4.50@4.50; low cutter and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Chicago, hard 52%@%; No. 3 yellow hard 51%; low cutter 2.00@3.50; bulls (yearlings exhard 52%@%; No. 3 yellow hard 51%; low cutter 2.00@3.50; bulls (yearlings exhard 52%@%; No. 3 yellow hard 51%; low cutter and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Chicago, are spending their vacation of three

mixed 59; No. 6 mixed 57; No. 1 yellow 59½@60½; No. 2 yellow 58½@60½; No. 3 yellow 58@59½; No. 4 yellow 58@59½; No. 5 yellow 58; No. 4 yellow 58@59½; No. 5 yellow 58; No. 5 yel 6 yellow 56 1/2; No. 1 white 60 1/4; No. 2 white 59½; sample grade 54@55.

Oats No. 2 white 28½@29¼; No. 3 wether lambs 7.00@7.35 to packers; white 27% @28%.

Rye no sales. Barley 38@53. Timothy seed 5.00@5.50. Clover seed 13.50@20.00.

Chicago Grain Table By United Press

		LOW LITT	TY TYOM	
WHE	AT-			
July	54	541/3	531/2	5
Sept.	5514	551/2	54%	5
Dec.	591/2	59%	59	5
COR	N			
July	59%	60	55%	5
Sept.	53 %	54%	531/8	5
Dec.	581/8	48%	47%	4
OAT	3			
July	27%	27%	26%	2
Sept.	27%	28	271/4	2
Dec.	30 %	31 1/8	301/4	3
RYE	_			
July				3
Sept.	381/4	38 %	37	3
Dec.	42	421/4	41%	4
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Sept.	8.17	8.17	8.07	
Dec.	7.57	7.57	7.45	
BEL	LIBS-			
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Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 1914 Cities Service 11½ Commonwealth Ed 203½ Grigsby Grunow 31/2 Insull Util 30½ Mid West Util 17% Walgreen 18

U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 31/2s 102.27 Liberty 1st 41/4s 103.10 Liberty 4th 44s 104.30 Treas 44s 113.22 Treas 4s 108.28 Treas 3%s 106.28 Treas 3%s '47, 102.30 Treas 3%s '43 Mar 102.26 Treas 3%s '43 June 102.26 Treas 31/48 '49, 101.16.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 9-(UP)-Egg market steady to firm; receipts 10.013 cases; extra firsts 18; firsts 16%; current receipts 14@15; seconds 12%. Butter: market easy; receipts 13,-430 tubs; extras 23; extra firsts 2200 221/2; firsts 201/2@211/2; firsts 201/2@

Poultry: market unsettled; receipts 1 car; fowls 18; springers 30; leg-horns 13; ducks 13@16; geese 12; turkeys 15@18; roosters 12; broilers (2 lbs.) 31; (under 2 lbs.) 26; leghorn broilers 18.

2114; seconds 19@19; standards 2314.

Cheese: Twins 12% @13; Young Americas 13 1/4 @ 13 1/4. Potatoes: on track 91; arrivals 44; shipments 1313; market stronger southern sacked bliss triumphs 2.25 Virginia bbls, Irish cobblers 3.00@

Allegh 7¼ Am Can 108¼ A T & T 178 Anac Cop 25% Atl Ref 15% Barns A 7% Bendix Avi 20% Beth Stl 4814 Borden 591/4 Borg Warn 19% Calu & Hec 7% Case 78 Cerro de Pas 171/4 C & N W 32% Chrysler 231/4 Commonwealth So 8% Curtis Wright 3% Erie 22% Fox Film 17% Gen Mot 381/4 Gen The Eq 4 Ken Cop 191/8 Miami Cop 61/4 Mont Ward 19% Nev Con Cop 9% N Y Cent 88% Packard 7% **RKO 14%** Sears 541/4 Sin Con Oil 1014 Stand Oil N J 37% Stand Oil N Y 171/8 Tex Corp 22 Tex Pac Ld Tr 9%

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-Hogs. 17,- ther, William Joseph Dougherty 000, including 3000 direct: moderately also for the beautiful floral offerings. active; 10@15 higher; bulk 170-220 1bs 7.45@7.60; top 7.60; 230-350 lbs 6.90@7.40; 140-160 lbs 7.15@7.40; pigs 6.25@7.30; packing sows 4.75@5.40;

Local Briefs

light, good and choice 140-160 lbs Miss Margaret Banker of Franklin 7.00@7.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.60; medium weight 200-250 Grove were Dixon visitors this

Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Miss Grace lbs 5.90@7.40; packing sows, medium Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Miss Grace and good 275-500 lbs 4.65@5.75; Crawford, Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Mrs. George Dixon, and Mrs. Barry Lenon spent Wednesday in Rockford. Jack Hutton of Chicago is spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee at their home on Spruce

vance; best yearling steers 8.65; year-Foreign exchange firm; Canadian ling heifers 8.50; very dull trade on Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller went to weighty steers; weak to 25 lower; Paw Paw this afternoon on business. Mrs. Will Shippert of Nachusa er; slaughter cattle and vealers: was an early morning caller in Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd of 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs Chicago are here preparatory to go-6.50@8.00; common and medium 600- ing to Chadwick, Ill., where they will 1300 lbs 5.25@7.00; heifers, good and attend the funeral of Mr. Shepherd's choice 550-850 lbs 7.00@8.50; common grandmother, Mrs. M. Handell.

No. 1 mixed 53%; No. 2 mixed 53; 4.75; cutter to medium 3.75@4.75; weeks here at the Assembly Park. vealers (milk fed) good and choice Mrs. E. R. Hess of Omaha, Neb., is Corn No. 2 mixed 59@60; No. 4 8.50@9.50; medium 6.50@8.50; cull in Dixon visiting relatives and

Sheep: 15,000; slow; generally 25 Oregon were here yesterday for a

Mrs. Anna C. Moore of West Third street has entered the Evangelical few decks 7.50@7.60; to outsiders; small lots 7.75; rangers bid 7.50; best Deaconess hospital at Freeport for yearlings held above 5.75; lambs 90 treatment, leaving Dixon Wednes-lbs down, good and choice 7.00@7.85; day.

medium 5.25@7.00; all weights com-Mrs. Mary Emden of Freeport has mon 4.00@5.25; ewes 90-150 lbs med-been visiting Dixon friends for the ium to choice 1.50@3.25; all weights, past three weeks and returned to cull and common 1.00@1.75; feeding her home this morning.

lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 4.75 Official estimated receipts tomortion at Compton have returned to row: cattle 2000; hogs 15',000; sheep Dixon. The station has been leased the place. Mr. Carnahan and his wife will live at the station, to be known as the Carnahan Service Station.

the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio. this morning to shpend the remainder of the week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Salisbury of

Milledgeville were Dixon visitors to-Mrs. Alvin Hamilton of Oak Ridge as a Dixon visitor this morning.

ette this morning.

nopes which President Hoover may April Fool Joke Is have entertained for going to his California home this summer have Cited In Murder Case

fool" joke of 1930 took a prominent ing of a series of conferences be-

Mary Del Pinto, 16, a junior high school girl, appeared as an alibi wit-ness for Putscher, testifying that he was with her the day Mrs. Mildred Helsing was strangled—April 1, 1930. feels Germany is almost eliminated

Board and the threat of another this the mail box for me," Miss Del Pinto

The completion of a study of all government departments looking to grandmother's home with Mr. see as destroying the entire Euro-a curtaliment of federal expenses. Denmark and a number of less im-

her husband when he returned from spending one-fourth of its entire phen A. Malato, Harry Mantell and declined to call them "unafficial ob- delegation approached Judge Thowork in the evening. She had been revenue on war preparation, strangled with a ribbon, supposedly Germany Prestrate during the afternoon. Final action on a large number of

recommendations by the Tariff Com-Two Under Arrest gress which will deal with a large

number of important domestic issues men were arrested today in connecdeclare a reparations war debt hol- tion with the running gun battle through Hyde Park and Kenwood residential districts in which one bandit was killed another wounded and captured, and the third escap-

Filed With State Dept. Washington, July 9-(AP)- Am- Nagle and William Dewar, caught bassador Tellez of Mexico on in- in a south side apartment where postructions of his government filed lice had been told the third party formal protest at the State De would be found.

Dominguez was sentenced to six companion robbing a cigar store, months imprisonment for contempt was identified as Orie Lahnum. of court, but was released under a With the wounded bandit, James habeas corpus proceedings after two Clark, who was trailed to his home, police took into custody his wife. The protest was contained in a Clark was shot in the right leg.

RESCUED FROM YACHT

being adrift on Lake Michigan for 13 hours alone in his father's yacht at reduced price. Marcelling and Douglas Cooper, 19, was home tofinger waving, 50c, manicure, ladies, day, unperturbed by the experience. gentlemen, 50c. Experienced 215 W. Boyd St., Phone B1171. miles off Waukegan. Dropping anchor, the two seamen rowed to the ary limitation method would be that 160t2* shore, leaving Cooper aboard ship. One of the longest ski jumps in When rescuers arrived. Cooper was his country has been cut through asleep on deck despite the rolling forest at a recreation camp near of heavy waves.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one except when you can buy all kinds of home myself. Gus Hasselman. baked goods, dressed poultry, milk, 159t2 cream, eggs, cherries, baked beans,

In 1930 51,953,913 pounds of live poultry and 200,884,576 pounds of dressed poultry was sent into New York city

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Duveen's Daughter to Wed



Here's a picture that William F. C. Garthwaite, son of a wealthy English banker and ship owner, wouldn't trade for all the priceless art treasures in the collection of Sir Joseph Duveen. For it is a portrait of the famous art dealer's daughter, Miss Dorothy Duveen, whose engagement to Garthwaite has just been announced.

ITALY IN ACCORD WITH HOOVER ON LOW ARMAMENTS

Observers See Stimson Visit's Effects In Italian Support

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, by United Press) Rome, July 9-(UP)-Italy, it beame known on high autuhority tolay, strongly favors a broad disarm-It is ready to cooperate with Pres-

This information, extremely sig- pension of 38 others.

State Henry L. Stimson to Foreign Minister Dino Grandi at the Foreign Office.

Neither revealed the subject of Chicago, July 9-(AP)-An "April that the meeting marked the opentheir conference but it was assumed place in defense testimony today in tween Stimson and European states-the murder trial of William men designated to align old world powers behind the President's

Italy is advocating a broad disarmament plan, firstly because she

"Then we drove to my cousin's terminiate the mad race which they attorneys. Mrs. Helsing's body was found by gued here that the average nation is

> Italy believes Germany is financially and economically prostrate New Powder Gives and therefore it is almost futile to expect payment of reparations when nation possesses nothing with

eliminate what are classed as unnecessary expenses in favor of public partment today against the impri- The slain bandit, killed when he mic progress without affecting any munity for 81 years. tary burden.

ness to accept any plan that would Phone 170 or see B. Schildberg. result in effective reduction. The latest scheme proposed would be on the basis of reduction of budgets-Chicago, July 9 -(UP)- After favor of the United States in the circumference and weighed three

> in curtailing effectives of armies and air forces and reducing tonnages of The difficulty seen in the budget-

some nations might adjust their

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bookkeeping to make it appear that certain expenses were credited to internal affairs, whereas they might be applied to purely military preparation. A scheme would have to be devised to insure that the expenses are properly applied.

DISBARMENT OF NINE ATTORNEYS IS RECOMMENDED

Another Chapter Of "Whoopee Memoirs" Written Today

chapter to the "whoopee memoirs" of the Sanitary District payroll scandal was written today in a 175,ident Hoover's moves for arms re- 000 word report recommending disbarment of nine attorneys and sus-

nificant in the U. S. move to control The report was returned by Cira Dixon shopper today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Avery and Mrs. and navies as an aid to world remonths studying evidence of graft and navies as an aid to world remonths studying evidence of graft and irregularities in the Sanitary District under the administration of the staggering costs of big armies cuit Judge Thomas Taylor who spent an hour's visit of U. S. Secretary of District under the administration of and final refueling. Timothy Crowe. He recommended that the state Supreme Court take the action against the attorneys.

With the completion of the Seatdays of balloting and political manthe action against the attorneys. the action against the attorneys.

that they either received salaries men. and fees for doing little or no work or that they knew of payroll padding and allowed it to go on without! Representatives

group of gay "pay-rollers" who at- Secretary of State Castle today anchampagn bought with the taxpay- Gibson, American Ambassador to ers's money was served. At one of Belgium, as the United States repfrom being able to pay reparations, and secondly, because European budgets are unable to bear the bur
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ers money was served. At one of Belgium, as the United States repsends from being able to pay reparations, a piano was tossed out of a window.

Judge Taylor, who acted as a computing the Hoover debt, postpones. budgets are unable to bear the burJudge Taylor, who acted as a commissioner in the case, recommended ment plan into effect.

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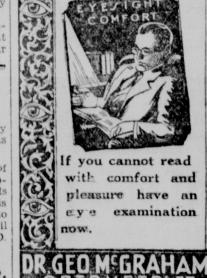
which to pay.

It was pointed out that both big and little powers are suffering by GLO stays on longer. Prevents large during a year for all participating al" of them.

Discussing the present outlook for wasting vast sums for military pur- pores. So smooth and fine, it blends prompt effectiveness of Mr. Hoover's poses, and Italy sees only economic naturally with any complexion and plan, Castle said that "undoubtedly" suicide in the mad efforts which are one of the chief causes of European unrest. Relief is sought because disarmament offers an opportunity to derful! Ford-Hopkins Drug Co.

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Archbishop McSabin Kenworthy, above, talked himself right into world marathon championship at Los Angeles by preaching for 21 continuous hours. He utilized 2253 passages and dissected them, using 104,035 words, beaitng the 20-hour non-stop record set recently by Rev. R. Futterer.

They're Ziegfeld's Real Choices



thousands of beautiful girls during his career, and here are his choices as such the two best of them all. They are Billie Burke, (Mrs. Ziegfeld) and and "The Maine Stein Song." His daughter, Patricia, pictured at Los Angeles.

UNABLE TO MAKE REFUELING OVER NOME THIS MORN A Deadlock In Dem-

(Continued From Page 1)

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Washington, July 9-(UP)-Acting frequent parties at which nounced the appointment of Hugh

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JONES WINNER OF NOMINATION FOR HIGH COURT

ocratic Convention Ends on 78th Ballot

Vandalia Ill., July 9 -(AP)- Two mountain ranges to be encountered successful candidates today pledged ning. Charges against the lawyers were have been flown over by the air- their loyal co-operation to Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton, nominated here last night at the Democratic convention of the Secand Supreme District at the party's To Parley Selected candidate to succeed Justice William W. Farmer, resigned.

Judge ones was nominated on the 78th abllot, after all candidates had FOLICE STATION DIDN'T SAVE released their delegates from preconvention pledges and instruction. The final ballot stood: Jones, 118, police station does not, apparently

Judge Franklin R. Dove, Shelbyville 52, Judge Wilbur Trares of Madison band who has just quarreled with county, 41; and Judge A. Clay Wil- his wife. the mail box for me," Miss Del Pinto testified. "I went to see and there wasn't one. My sister then said 'April fool'.

The major point to be advanced to Stimson in his conversations with Italian officials, who are seeking to 'April fool'.

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servers." Gibson and Livesay will mas Jett of Hillsboro, convention have no votes, ut will be present at chairman, and asked his to become all meetings of the committee. Their a compromise candidate, he refused presence there will be considered a saving all four of the candidates safeguarl against departure from the were his friends and had agreed up ery and 100 envelopeh, with your

ARMOUR LEADS TOURNEY.

Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto broke par by four strokes in his first ping. Last year's income tax returns ship in the Canadian open golf comfort all day. Praised by people improvements, education, etc. The Telegraph, the old and reliable pa- shows that 200 corporations had championship. Armour was out in and dentists everywhere.

at the Farmers' Market.

STOP AND SHOP

Society

WERE GUESTS AT THE J. E.

Mrs. Helen Hunt and son Donald of Minneapolis, were guests at the J. E. Reagan home Sunday.

CREAM SOCIAL-

The Agoga Class of the First Baptist church will hold an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn at 410 South Ottawa avenue, at 7:30 on Friday night.

MRS, HART AND DAUGHTER LEAVE FOR HOME—

Mrs. Julian Hart and daughter Caroline who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling and enjoying visits with old friends here, are leaving this afternoon for their home in Waukegan.

NACHUSA UNIT TO MEET MONDAY-

The Nachusa Unit of the Home Bureau will be entertained Monday afternoon by Miss Anna Emmert at her home. Visitors are welcome.

Rudy Vallee, Radio Idol, Married Fay Webb, Screen Actress

New York, July 9-(AP)-Rudy Vallee, who crooned himself to fame and fortune with a collegiate jazz band and a megaphone, has found his ideal girl.

The marriage of the 29-year-old Yale graduate and radio idol to Miss Fay Webb, screen actress an daughter of the Santa Monica, Cal., Chief of Police, is announced. The ceremony was performed by Police Recorder Herbert Lighthipe of West Orange, N. J., on Monday night. It was the second marriage for

songs as "Vagabond Lover" marriage to Leonie Cauchois McCoy, daughter of a coffee merchant, was dissolved after three months by annulment in 1928. Miss Webb was a Vallee radio fan efore she met him when he went to Hollywood to make a picture. She

Vallee, who rose to popularity with

a brown-eyed-brunette, 23 years old, an accomplished dancer, pianist swimmer and equestrienne. She played small screen parts with Meto-Goldwyn-Mayer. WILL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THIS EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris will entertain at dinner at their country home near Franklin Grove this eve-

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barlow Dixon. HIM FROM LUSTY SOCK Boston, July 9 - (UP) - Even

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State's Attorney Mark Keller and

and more lower; native ewe and brief visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore who have been operating a service stato Steve Carnahan who will operate

Mrs. Edward Long went to Chicago

George Bowers was here from Sub-John Shaffer of Jordan was here Miss Nancy Driscoll of Nelson was

Dixon shoppers today

year's crop partly held by the Farm her.

After Gun Battle Chicago, July 9 -(UP)- Two

Those seized today were James

somment in Chicago of Adolfo Dom- opened fire with a shot gun at two nation's administration, Italy, bepolicemen who caught him and his lieves, would be to relieve the mili-

> Relief hitherto had been sought With the skipper and one sailor, naval forces, but the alternative the youth had started for a trip proposal would hit at the source by when the craft ran out of fuel 15 reducing military budgets.

> > RUPTURE CAN

Chicago, July 9-(UP)- Another

Investigators of the famous scandal declared that the lawyers were a

The nine lawyers recommended tional finance and on such financial He indicated his actions were mo-Putscher and drove back to my home pean economy, will be that disarmafor disbarment were Frank J. Brewconventions as the Young plan. Appointment of an Ambassador to at 4:45 in the evening, in time for the enormous post-war budgets. It is arborrant appointments.

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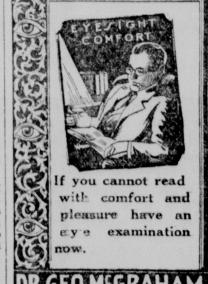
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Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday

Aid Society-Immanuel Ladies Church. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Luther Burkett, Route 5

W. M. S.-Mrs. J. L. Frost, 605 N. Palmyra Unit-Mrs. Frank Scholl Palmyra.

Truth Seekers Class-Mrs. Vincent Prescott Shepherd's Class-Picnic at Lowell Park.

Royal Neighbors —Woodman Hall. E. L. C. E. Grace Evangelical Church-At Church. Dorcas Society - Congregational Church.

W. M. S .- St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Friday. Nachusa Missionary Society-Nachusa Church.

Picnic and annual meeting-Dixon Woman's Club at Lowell Park. Saturday Annual picnic children Primary

department St. Paul's Sunday school Assmebly Park. Katherine Shaw Bethea Alumni Association to entertain nurses third district-Lowell Park.

Annual picnic Zion Household

Nachua Unit, Home Bureau-Miss Anna Emmert, Nachusa.

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martyrdom Your great example stands a monument Inscribed with deeds that bless humanity.

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While time shall last, your humble words will ring As bugle-calls, awakening mankind.

God-qualities you lived! More clearly

Today than when you strove to make One brotherhood, they are accom- How They Stand

The purposes you sought. Your selfless love Is evidence of immortality.

Arthur S. Hollis

Program of Much Interest at Franklin

being presented tonight at the are. Franklin Grove Assembly grounds under the auspices of the Epworth of the fellow-feeling current in the cake and a dainty dessert will comthis week. A trio composed of artists whirrs. of renown will give the entertain- Staunch spirit of happiness-in ment. They are Mrs. Jane Harris spite of the heat, is Mrs. Herbert Stiles, a well known contralto soloist Hoover. Loosed from formal funclast for one hour.

will be of a different nature, but of choosing. Mrs. Hoover's recipe for equal interest. It will be in charge of the members of the institute and will be known as "Stunt Night." "If it's going to be hot—just ex-The program tomorrow night will al- pect it," was the advice given by today so begin at 7:30 and will be open to Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister to the Vice the public.

Ladies' Day at

day at the Dixon Country Club and one expects it." it was well attended, twenty-nine ladies arriving for luncheon and more arrived afterward to play golf, the flag tournament being held. Mrs. Harold Coss was awarded the prize for first honors; Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, the prize for second honors and Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell won the putting prize. The ladies vesterday qualified for the Beier trophy. Yesterday proved a most satisfactory and enjoyable day to all attending

Next Wednesday and Thursday the ladies will go to Morrison where they will enter the Lincoln Highway tour-

VISITED MRS. O. B. ANDERSON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Anderson and family of Clinton, Ia., and Prof. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson and family of Arthur, Ill., visited Saturday and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. O. B. Anderson, and other rel

Mrs. Alexander George RASPBERRY TARTS

Breakfast Chilled Grapefruit Juice Poached Eggs Buttered Bran Bread Toast Coffee Luncheon

Stuffed Pear Salad Butterscotch Rolls Chocolate Cookies Dinner

Cucumber Chilled Salmon Potato Chips Plum Jelly Bread Red Raspberry Tarts Stuffed Pear Salad

6 halved canned pears 2 cup cottage cheese 6 halves canned pineapple ½ cup diced celery

cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients. Arrange pears on lettuce. Stuff cavities with cheese and arrange pineapple slices (cut in fourths) around sides. Sprinkle with celery. Top with dressing.

Butterscotch Rolls (Quickly made biscuit dough) cups pastry flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat 2-3 cup milk. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. When soft dough forms, place it on is ¼ inch thick. Spread with cara-

Caramel Mixture 4 tablespoons soft butter

4 cup broken pecans Mix ingredients and press into soft

mel mixture.

dough. Roll up until mixture forms 1½ inches in diameter. sharp knife and cut off 1/2-inch slices. Place flat side up in greased pan and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Red Raspberry Tart Filling

3 cups berries 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon nutmeg cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter

butter and cover with criss-cross strips of unbaked pastry. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Evening Refreshments (When there are men present)

Nut Bread Sandwiches Fancy Brick Ice Cream White Cake Coffee

(By BESS FURMAN.)

League Institute being held there Capital wherever the electric fan

of Rockford and a member of the tions, she has been showing the quartet of the Second Congregation city her sunniest self, appearing al church of that city; Franklin impromptu at many a gathering of Lindistrum, violinist, and an instruc- the more spontaneous sort. She tor in the Bush Conservatory of Mu- went to a Potomac Park polo game. sic at Chicago; and Miss Jean Wilson Sne turned baseball fan. She paid of Oregon, Ill., accompanist and a visit to the little John J. Davis reader. This trio will give the entire children, James, Jane, Jean, Jewel program at the Franklin Grove and Joan, who were disappointed grounds tonight and it is open to the because she couldn't come to their public. It will begin at 7:30 and will house last winter because of a sudden quarantine. She drove her new The program on Friday evening automobile to places of her own President. Mrs. Gann described how

has been comfortably playing hostess to the heat. Club Much Enjoyed "loafing along, reading, sitting on the porch, sleeping some afternoons. Wednesday was the regular ladies' One doesn't mind hot weather if

in her own commodious home, she

Daily drives to town from her



Special Evening Plate

high home on a Potomac river promontory is the method by which Mrs. William N. Doak wife of the Secretary of Labor makes life live-

"I think present day styles help a lot" she said. "They permit arms out at work with a light separate coat if one has to be dignified. Aside

from clothing as sensible as possi- gram. ble my recipe is 'drink lots of ice "My Country is the World." water and don't worry." Mrs. John L. Sippel ,President of

the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, closes her window to keep out air hotter than the temperature of a substantial structure of an older day. Then she sits in front of a Padgett and Scripture read by her. non-swaving fan and tells visitors Mrs. Derr. she finds it a successful p'an.

Night work on top of day work has been the recent rule in the office of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willeheat hobby has been taking long and Nadine Padgett. drives after sundown. Mrs. El is After this followed a Fellowship Yest head of Republican women, period, and after an interesting disalso has the auto-cooling habit.

Buffet Is Ideal

After an afternoon of bridge for the ladies, a nice way to entertain is to have the husbands drop in for supper. Now of course the hostess who must prepare and serve the entire meal and who wants her mind free for her guests will do well to plan a supper which may be prepared a head of time and the buffet Lowell Park on Saturday evening Science Club-Lawrence Park, Ster- Cut in fat and slowly add milk. supper meets every requirement for July 11th, the supper to be served at the attractive, festive meal with litfloured paper and press until dough the last minute effort on the part of

Of course, the table is set with all ly aranged for self-service and of course all the food is placed upon the table before the guests assemble. A large platter with individual

solads arranged on it is both attractive and easy to "get at." This salad may be the main dish or it may be an accompaniment. If it is the latter, a fruit or vegetable salad is best, but if it is to be the center of buffet menu, a meat salad will be

For either a fruit or a vegetable salad platter, the fruits or vegetables Mix berries, flour, nutmeg and or both should be the fresh in seafitted with unbaked pastry. Dot with not used in salad nearly so often as they could be.

placing lettuce cups filled with mel- her. Shirley met him at the door. on balls around the edge. It is A little lemon or lime juice squeezed ried." over the melons adds a zesty tang. the Heat in Washing- many meat markets sell an assort- out. ment of ready-to-serve meats which ton on Torrid Days are very delicious. Some markets make a feature of arranging several different kinds of these on a thin Washington, July 9 - (AP) - The parchment paper-covered board. If women who have the high-sounding one wishes, this may be placed right titles are-just like the rest of the on the platter and garnish with celworld these days-trying to keep ery curls, radish roses, and black and

green olives. Grove This Evening Weather warm enough to take all the strength out of anybody's stated butter or with a savory filling or tended and returned to Sterling, which may be reheated, pickles where they will reside. tion has swept across the city, re- rolls which may be reheated, pickles where they will reside. A program of unusual interest is vealing just how human they all and other relishes served in those smart looking relish dishes with the THIS IS SOMETHING EVERY plete this buffet supper.

Family Reunion and Picnic at "The Pines"

Prof. L. B. Neighbour of this city Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neighbour and children ,Lambert and Doris Jean, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neighbour and children, Mary Jane and Hubbard of Moline; Mrs. Arthur Meppen and children, Roger and Faith Lucy, of Racine, Minn., enjoyed a family reunion and picnic at "The Pines." Wednesday.

TO ATTEND BRIDGE

DINNER-Mrs. Ross Crawford and Miss Hazel Hecker motored to Morrison given by their friend, Miss Ethel Jamison

Meeting of Girls' Missionary Cirlcle Held

able. And she rises early to tend The regular monthly meeting he Girls' Missionary Circle of the Christian church was held Monday Louise Stanley chief of the Bureau night, June 6th. The girls met at of Home Economics and therefore the church at 6:30, from there they scientifically wise on how to combat went to Lowell Park for a scrambled supper and weiner roast.

After the picnic supper everyone went to the home of Ethel Seyster for the business meeting and pro-

The meeting was opened by a song, Invocation by the President, Na-

dine Padgett. Report of the executive committee by Verda Padgett Song, "Lead on, O King Eternal." The worship period, led by Verda Offertory and offertory prayer by

The presentation period was led by Miss Olive Boos. "The Census Taker Calls," by Missbrandt attorney. Her one anti- es Hazel Rhodes, Ethel Hackbarth

> After this followed a Fellowship cussion on our plans for the new year, everyone departed for their

for Summer Meal Alumni to Entertain Nurses of Third Dist. At Picnic Saturday

The Nurses Alumni Association of the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital will entertain the nurses of the third district with a picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

The Dixon Alumni entertained the third district lasct year with a picnic which was attended by more than he neecssary equipment convenient- fifty and a delightful time was reported by all attending.

After the supper Saturday evening a program will be given. A good attendance at the affair is desired by those in charge.

Said to Be Fastest Elopement on Record

Chicago, July 9-(UP)-The fasest lopment on record probably was that of Stanley Nordseth and the former Shirley Mantis.

They eloped all the way from the sugar. Pour into small tart pans son ones. Chilled melon balls are porch of Miss Mantis' home to the iving room-a distance of nine feet. Nordseth, who had been courting A delightfully cool and appetizing for months, finally proposed, was acmain dish may be made by arrang- cepted and got the marriage license ing thinly sliced cold meats in the but he feared Shirley's father. Still center of a large platter and then uncertain what to do, he went to see

> "I've sent Papa and Mama to the prettier if different kinds of melons movies," she announced. "The minwith their different colors are used, ister's here and now we can get mar-

> So they stepped into the living The department of home econo- room and got married. And Shirmics, National Live Stock and Meat ley's parent's weren't at all angry Board, offers the suggestion that when they came home and found it

Sterling Couple Married in Dixon

The marriage of Luella A. Leete and Fred Harck, both of Sterling, took place Tuesday in Dixon, Judge William Leech officiating in the

WOMAN WANTS-

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MAJOR STEEL IS STATIONED

IN CANAL ZONE-

W. B. Steel of this city has received word of the arrival of Major George Horton Steel, on the arm transport, at Corozal, Panama, wher he is to be stationed for the next two vears. Major Steel who visited in Dixon the past spring, greeted Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. Saunders' mother,

and friends in various cities. HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT THE FRED DANA HOME-

play ad elsewhere. B. F. Shaw of the week to Peoria leaving his tf wife for a longer visit with her parents. Miss Ruth Dana who has a fine secretarial position in Buffalo is spending her vacation at her home

ANNUAL PICNIC AT

ASSEMBLY PARK-Leonard Andrus, as she passed their mothers, is to be held Saturday made an enviable record as a presithrough the Canal on her return at Assembly Park from 2 to 5 o'clock. dent with a term especially harmonfrom a trip abroad, and he also The picnic supper will be served at jous, will release the gavel to Mrs. greeted Walter Saunders of South 5 o'clock, following the usual picnic Louis Pitcher, the incoming presi-America who has arrived to join his rules. Cars will be at the church at dent. A good attendance is desired wife in a visit at the home of Mrs. 2 o'clock to convey children and by the club. mothers who have no means of in Dixon and with other relatives transportation.

SPENT WEEK END IN SOUTH DIXON AND POLO-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Good of Peoria, Rhinehart Schnell, of Lee Center, Essex Lodge, Tomahawk, Wis. , and Miss Ruth Dana of Buffalo, spent the week end at the homes of N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. her consins, Miss Ruth Fulfs, south ENTERTAINED AT DINNER and Mrs. Fred Dana over the Fourth of Dixon, and the Misses Edna and of July. Mr. Good returned the first Gladys Geyer of Polo.

Woman's Club to Hold Picnic Friday

On Friday the Dixon Woman' club will hold their annual meeting WILL SPEND FRIDAY and picnic at Lowell Park Frizy with the dinner at 12 o'clock to The annual picnic for the children which the husbands and children of of the Primary department of St. the members are invited. At this Paul's Lutheran Sunday School and time Mrs. E. H. Prince, who has

SPENDING WEEK AT ESSEX LODGE, TOMAHAWK, WIS .--Miss Mary Schnell, sister of Pilot Patsy are spending the week at

LAST EVENING-

tertained at dinner last evening for Mrs. Dana McGrew and daughters Margaret and Betty of Faribault, Minn., and for Mrs. Julian Hart and daughter Caroline of Waukegan.

WITH ROCKFORD FRIENDS-Mrs. Dana McGrew of Faribault, Minn., with her children, are visiting Miss Lenore Rosbrook, Mrs. Mc Grew's sister in Dixon. Mrs. McGrew will spend Friday with Rockford

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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ERADICATING CRIME.

Attorney General Mitchell's explanation that the federal government hopes, by its own example in the Capone case, fuss to encourage local authorities to go after big city gangsters, is extremely sensible.

"Many communities," remarks the attorney general, "have got into the habit of thinking that these gangs are a necessary evil. Police are in on every bit of what is going on, and they are much better equipped to act than we are. If public sentiment only insisted on it they would act. But you know why they don't as well as I do. Where there's a will there's a way.'

This is the sort of thing that needs to be said over and over

Whenever commercialized crime becomes rampant in any city, with gang murders, street shootings and the other fam- to the United States, gave a speech as teachers and by manufacturing iliar accompaniments, it is a perfectly safe bet that the po- before the Franco-American Society lice force as a whole is not nearly as helpless as it may ap-

As Mr. Mitchell says, where there's a will there's a way. Good detectives can always get the goods on gangsters if States at the present moment is to field offered here. There is a dethey really try to. The federal men who got the goods on Al Capone in such a thorough manner have proved that beyond dispite. The job isn't impossible. Determination the same footing all those who are fighting for the same cause. Since you have been in this war youd dispite. The job isn't impossible. Determination and you have been best with requests intelligence will accomplish it, every time.

The whole trouble, in late years, has been the fact that the tente. You gave them a generous skilled instrument makers and re will has been lacking. Detroit, Chicago, New York and similar cities have been ridden by insolant garden by a lacking and realize that if your assistance should in the similar cities have been ridden by insolent gangsters because be indefinitely solicited in the same opportunity for those who can qualpolitical pull and outright corruption have kept the police manner your immense resources ify as factory executives, skilled enfrom doing the jobs for which the public hired them.

Before the gangs can be driven to cover there must be a with requests when ill-regulated." wide public realization of that fact. If the federal govern-ment's action against Capone makes American action ment's action against Capone makes Americans understand creation in Europe, as near the er workers in office, factory and clerthis, and leads them to demand real service from their city front as possible, of an inter-allied ical posts. governments, organized crime will lose nearly all of its committee to centralize all demands, study and control them, and to sub-

ORGANIZING THE COAL INDUSTRY.

Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania,, former secretary of labor, believes that the soft coal industry cannot regain its health until consolidation on a large scale has transformed the present host of small, weak companies into a few large and strong ones.

Probably there will be few to disagree with him. The soft coal industry has been in a demoralized state for years. Stockholders lack dividends, miners go underpaid and suffer long lapses in employment, and the comparatively low price at which coal, in consequence, retails does not do the general public enough good to compensate for these distressing phenomena.

As the senator points out, the steel industry was in the same fix until a series of consolidations stabilized it and those who have enlisted its aid; see made it enormously prosperous. Something of the kind the progress they have made. seems to be in order for the soft coal industry as well. It met the greatest success are those will be interesting to see the plan which Senator Davis is who are continuous advertisers. now devising to meet the difficulty.

DIPLOMACY BY TELEPHONE.

One of the most interesting things about the recent repara- provement and expansion. tions-war debts moratorium negotations is that they were conducted largely by trans-Atlantic telephone. For the first ume, which makes it possible to protime in history, statesmen have talked back and forth across the ocean instead of confiding their interchange of thoughts continuous advertising makes to courier or cable transmission.

diplomat is obvious. Five minutes actual conversation can put a business on a year round payadjust two conflicting points of view better than a whole people have been educated through sheaf of cablegrams. It is hardly straining the imagination experience to the fact that only to look forward to the day when heads of governments will quality can stand continuous advertalk with one another directly, without the use of any intermediaries at all. When they do, international understandings should benefit immeasurably.

We must not be mislead by the claim that the source of all wisdom is in the government .-- President Hoover.

Colleges in this country teach everything but style .-Frank Crowninshield.

American businessmen and leaders are emotional and would rather be depressed than find a way out of the depression.—Sir Charles Higham.

Everywhere agricultural countries are being forced into bankruptcy because they are asked to pay in gold that they have not got, instead of the goods they have.—Arthur Hento young peop'e who can qualify. derson, British foreign secretary.

Inflation, deflation and prohibition are the trilology of who wish to follow it as a career crime.-William Guggenheim.

If husband and wife would treat each other like strangers they would achieve a surprising amount of happiness.—An-both interesting and educational.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

unless you have a ticket. To the 'Course this made Clowny glad.

dock you'd better chase." mite and just to thrill the others I on. rode on a load of freight. The oth- At last, when they arrived in port ers soon will be aboard." Just then they all looked forward to the ship's big whistle roared. "Oh, "I just continued Clowny.

hope they are not late." Of course his frightened hope youngster knew, the Travel Man cried out, "Hey, there! You'd better come with us. The other Tinies are up front. You surely pulled a save you, it would start an awful dandy place to stay."

Then to the Captain Clowny was the beach in the next story.)

Wee Clowny landed safe and presented. He was glad because the sound upon the ship and there he captain turned quite friendly and found the captain waiting for kim, exclaimed. . "You're we'come, lad with a frown upon his face. "How I'll have to meet the others, too. come you board my ship this way?" Then I'll do all I can for you to the captain said. "You cannot stay see that you enjoy this trip."

"Oh, no," said Clowny. "I'm all sea. It was as thrilling as could be You see, I'm Clowny Tiny- For long, long hours they traveled They were Australia bound. sport. "Where will we go first?" llowny asked. "Where can a beach be found?

(The Tinymites have more fun on

TODAY IS THE

TARDIEU'S SPEECH

On July 9, 1917, Andre Tardieu, the then French high commissioner Commerce as inspectors, by schools in New York in which he outlined a there is work aloft for radio operplan for control of supplies in the

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And then the ship sailed out to

"I'd like to swim 'cause it is hot came true. The next thing that the Please lead me to a bathing spot." 'All right," replied the Travel Man. We'll find one right away." umped into an auto and were hortly playing on the sand. 'Oh, foolish stunt. If I weren't here to gee," said Scouty, "this sure is a

tunities in flying operation, ground operation and the business and manfacturing departments as the inlustry expands.

Flying operations are concerned orimarily with pilots. Mail, passenger and express lines, military, sightseeing, taxi and miscellaneous services have use for them. They are also employed by the Department of companies as test pilots. Then too, ators, stewards and photographers.

Coming to ground operations, should say there is a much wider mand for mechanics, engineers of different talents superintendents of maintenance, traffic agents and supervisors, weather observers, radio operators, and a variety of highly

In the third division there is an would not be sufficient to comply gineers, salesmen, airport development and management men, light-

If you want to specialize as an aeronautical engineer you would mit them to the United States on need a high school training followed by four years of technical school cording to their urgency in relation education and perhaps two more of aeronautical engineering.

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he reduction of fractures not only e relieves the pain but makes the replacing of broken bones easier because it re'axes the muscles.

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, JULY 9 WEAF (NBC) 5:00-Mid-Week Hymn Sing -

6:00-Rudolph Vallee -WOC 7:00-Birthday Party-WOC 7:30-Miniature Theater - WIBO 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra-WOC 9:15-The Stebbins Boys-WOC 10:00—Continentals—WOC 10:30-Herbie Mintz' Orchestra -KYW

WABC (CBS) 5:15—Dennis King —WBBM 5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM 6:00-Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman

TELEVISION

6:30-Sound and Sight :45—Silent Variety (15m.) W9XAO -2000ke (WIBO-560ke) 5:00-Audiovision (15m.) 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

6:00-Orchestra and Cavaliers -WOC 7:00—Eskimos—WOC

8:30—Week-End Program—WOC 8:30—Theatre of the Air—WOC 10:00 Paul Whiteman Orch. -KYW 10:30—Larry Funk Orch.—WOC

WABC-(CBS) 5:15—Dennis King—WBBM 5:30—Adventures—WBBM 5:45-The Quarter-Hour-WMAQ

6:15-Barbershop Quartet-WMAQ in a variety of disease conditions af-6:30—Old-Time Popular Songs, Orch.—WBBM fecting the mouth.

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW 5:15—Mme. Alda—WLW 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR 6:00-Brusiloff Orch.-WLS 6:30—Careless Love—WLS

-WMAQ

7:00 Jones and Hare KYW 7:30—Koestner Orch.—KYW 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of

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5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 5:15—Jesters —WLW 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR 5:45—The Pickard Family—WENR 6:00-Spiritual Singers-WENR 6:15-Rin Tin Tin Thriller-WLS 7:30-Orchestra Melodies-KYW 8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WLW 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR 10:00—Reveries —WENR 10:15-Carl Moore's Orch.-WENR

W9XAP 2800kc (WMAQ-670kc) 4:45-Sound and Sight 5:00-Silent Variety 5:25-Sound and Sight (20m.)

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931 WEAF—(NBC) 5:00-Major Bowes' Family-WOC ample, suffer more from decayed days.

teeth and bad mouth conditions than from any other group of ailments. been conducted on different animals came home Friday to spend ten days ed numerous theories to explain the pears more than probable that the 7:30-Reisman Dance Orch.-WOC prevalence of dental disease. Most results are as applicable to human Sunday at the Dave North home. 9:00-Vincent Lopez Orch.-WHO under careful scientific scrutiny. ber of research workers have brought addition promote normal growth

health of the teeth largely depends upon diet and that in the diet it is ficiency diseases the vitamins and mineral salts that are of importance. 6:00-Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman -WMAQ

7:00—Dramatic Sketches—WMAQ have demonstrated the vital impor-7:45—Lewisohn Stadium Concert tance of diet in the early months of Buchman and family enjoyed a pic- few days at the Charles June home life, for, if a puppy's diet has been nic dinner at the Pines Saturday.

deficient in the two vitamins, the dog may develop a periodontal (a- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh rickets, a disease affecting more

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ WJZ—(NBC) 6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS

10:00-Cab Calloway Orch,-WENR TELEVISION

W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc) 4:45—Silent Variety 5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.) 6:30—Silent Variety (0 min.) W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) 6:00 Cartooning (30 min.) 7:30-Pantomime Hour

DIET AND THE TEETH

There is constantly mounting evi dence proving that the condition of one's teeth largely depends upon heredity and upon diet and that the hereditary factor depends large'y

Dental caries and related disease of the gums and jaws are among

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For centuries science has propos- with a wide variety of teeth, it ap- at the home of his parents.

In recent years, however, a num- mins and in mineral salts will in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antoine.

ments. Our school children, for ex- supply of the vitamins in his puppy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith

Because these exeriments have

Furthermore, a diet rich in vita-

forth evidence to show that the and development, and serve as a Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday

Tomorrow-Thumb Sucking

TEMPERANCE HILL - Frank

round a tooth) disease later, how-spent Saturday evening at La Salle, than 50 per cent of all infants, by

ever perfect his adult diet, while Wahneta North and Orville Dewey using milk from cows fed fodde

the badly fed dog is partly or wholly were Sunday night supper guests at irridiated with ultraviolet rays.

protection against the so-called de- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle

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WOLF LARSEN OF VARIED CAREER **DIED IN MISSION**

Two Years In Jails And Breadlines Ended For Battler

New York, July 9 —(UP)— Magus "Wolf" Larsen, 30, one time opponent of Gene Tunney, winner over Battling Siki and once an amateur light heavyweight champion of America, is dead after two years of life in jails, breadlines, missions and

"A fine man when he was right" John Olsen of the Bethesda Mission "Cook night watchman, carpenter and handy man he was for four months until last New Year's Eve when he went off again. I saw a fellow he hit the night before he went to the hospital and the fellow was stil bent over, a cripple. That was the Wolf Larsen of the New York water fronts.

"He won many a decision, but more of them were against cops than against prize fighters," Tom O'Rourke and Jim Buckley, who once managed the Wolf, recalled. 'When his freight schooner had touched Holland back in 1919 he al ready had a reputation aboard the ship. He was matched with the

Senegalese, Batting Siki-and wor

the decision in 10 rounds. Then he came to New York, he studied reading, writing and arithmetic, as if they'd help him along champion of his class in America"
"He got by on the "rep" he made in his fight with Siki—no one reain the world, and became amateu lized that both he and Siki were to

end their lives in the gutter. "And then Wolf got ambitious. He wanted excitment. He got it. He New York, July 9—(AP)— Primo fought Tunney in 1922 and the fight Carnera, the vast Italian, has been was stopped with Wolf cut to rib-

one of enjoyment. spent his purses as soon as he won | Everything-was settled at a meet-

and Chicago, as he touched them Manager Joe Jarobs speaking

He became the playboy of the He was insistent upon that. Red Hook section of Brooklyn—a William V. Saxe, who represented "vital executive." man of 40 in appearance.

the youngsters of the district.

attempt to break into a speakeasy, ling at Cleveland last week. and was sympathetic, so he tried to

fled the town with a thousand fans saulted their sedan just for good two years.

bia Avenue subway station. drun

Glider Pilot Who Conquered Channel



flight across the English Channel in an airplane, Robert Kronfield, Austrian glider, successfully completed a round trip of the same course in a motorless craft. Here you see him boarding the glider near Calais, France, at the be ginning of the feat that won him a \$5000 prize.

CARNERA TO BE NEXT OPPONENT FOR SCHMELING

During The Fall

chosen to meet Max Schme'ing ometime this year, somewhere in From then on the Wo'f's life was America, in the German's next defense of his heavyweight champion-

them, in the ports of Buffalo, De- ing here yesterday. That is, every- the De Witt Clinton High School. treit the Soo, Duluth, Milwaukee, thing except the time and the place. time as a Great Lakes seaman. against Carnera wherever and

the Garden at the big conference, has done a considerable bit of real shortly to arrange details, although at the American Emeassy. His pranks became legend among announced the fight would be held work in the last 20 years. sometime this fall, at a site to be Once he stole a horse and wagon, selected. Prospects are that the Cinton High School as a boy?" he He emphasized in a meeting with drove them to the pawnbroker's of bout will be held either at Jersey was asked by the principal of the the press that the scope of Ger fice and tried to cash in on them. City or Philadelphia, with Cleve- high school one day. Once he tried the same stunt with land an outside possibility. New bicyc'e and again he straddled a York State definitely is out, as

fish peddler's pony in the Italian Schmeling is under suspension by market. The pony wouldn't budge. Wolf for his failure to give Jack Sharkey picked it up and carried it under a return match. The commission a return match. "I thought he was a calf" has given no indication it intends to reinstate the champion just be-In 1929 he watched two fellows cause he knocked out Young Strib- to start their careers, received his

Carnera was represented by his

measure. One time he knocked a Dane But last fall, he joined the Mishrough the wooden walls of the sion, and Tuesday he died, "punch dying in Kansas streams as a result

as called for in a contract signed several months ago. Manager Joe Jacobs, however, claimed that the big Italian had violated the original pact by trying to run out in it set eral weeks ago and failing to post forfeit, so the Garden is left free to

hoose its own date. Chicago was eliminated as a possible site for the engagement due to an Illinois law which forbids bouts of more than ten rounds.

Lawyer Is Given An Old Sheepskin Two Billion Marks Is Ask-

New York, July 9 -(UP)- Theo. Fred Kuper, 45, who has been a practicing attorney for 20 years, takes pride in his new diploma from

Kuper has, among other things, for made and lost a fortune in oil, and when he shipped in the summer the champion, agreed to send Max is head of the Jefferson Memorial tional loan of two billion marks on the champion, agreed to send Max is head of the Jefferson Memorial tional loan of two billion marks on the champion, agreement.

The champion agreement is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the Jefferson Memorial that the strength of her nationwide is head of the strength of her nationwi Five years ago he had become a whenever the Madison Square Gar- ington Foundation for Citizenship punching bag—bloated face, cauli- den Corporation of Illinois chooses, and Education. He is an authority in her financial status.

"Didn't you attend the De Witt officially. "I did," said Kuper,

"When were you graduated?" 'I never was graduated," Kuper strongest firms. smiled, and the principal looked shocked.

"Then it's about time you were." ness," several hundred youngsters about pacity for extending credit." first and only high school diploma. resent assets exceeding 20,000,000,000 "I went to the De Witt Clinton marks.

help them. He was slashed from manager, Leon See, who insisted the school when it was in a terrible o'd The operation of the syndicate's ear to mouth, but in two weeks was bout should be staged September 17 building down on 13th Street Ku- guarantee is described in a governper said. "I had a lot of fun, but ment decree. At the end of each se-He was offered \$75 for a fight in

New England, accepted, and when He broke three ribs for another feldecided to go to the New York Uninotify the governing board of any he thought the refeeree tried to low in a single blow. And after versity Law School and so I chang- credit losses to be made good. Each

Large numbers of fish are reported

Queen of the Elks



It's easy to figure out why the judges selected Kay Johnson above. 19year-old Washington University co-ed, to reign as queen over the carnival festivities at the annual national convention of the Benevolent and Protec tive Order of Elks at Seattle. She will be known as "Miss Elk."

GERMANY SEEKING LOAN TO RESTORE **FINANCIAL STATUS**

ed On Strength Of "Credit Front"

Berlin, July 9-(AP)-Germany is had "expressed her happiness over eported to be seeking an interna- the conclusion of the Franco-Ameri-

All in all he Reichsbank would go to London members of the cabinet and a dinner this was neither confirmed or denied

many's credit was not limited by alv 500,000,000 mark guarantee underwritten by a thousand of the Reich's "The 500,000,000 has the same re

lation to the syndicate's effectivehe said, "as an ordinary And so Kuper in company with bank's capital stock has to its ca-The members of the syndicate rep-

members will then have to contribute in proportion to the re-

GERMAN GIVES PLEDGE

Germany's pledge today that the chief topic of conversation between Montana farm, although a persissavings realized from the Hoover Mr. Stimson and officialdom. moratorium would not be utilized to

o Premier Laval the text of Chanellor Bruening's recent statement to the United States to the effect Europe, contending that it foreshad- asked for a ride in his automobile. that Germany would use the bene- ments to complete the work of the fits of the holiday to reconstruct her moratorium in stabilizing world staravtion near Oakland Calif., are

The Premier issued a communique saying Germany had acted on her Memory Restored own initiative in the manner and

"credit front" to restore confidence in her financial status.

Financial circles believed today Financial circles believed today been made for a luncheon at the least of the latest lat den Corporation of Illinois chooses, on the life of Thomas Jefferson. Financial circles believed today been made for a luncheon at the ago in Montana, according to a before him two brown bare legs. Inthe very lact that he was a before him two brown bar

ASK ME WHY By EVERIT B. TERHUNE You spoke of better planning in industry recently. Better in

AMERICA what respect? Economists often use the terms short run and long run. Business has been doing too much short run planning. FORWARD Is long run plan-march ning feasible? It is the price of

salvation. Our biggest and best managed concerns now practice it by seeking for all the facts in connection with their business. I They are able to replace expe-

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President Hoover Sent Them



This big box of American Beauty roses that you see Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke of New Orleans holding here was sent to her on her graduation of the behavior clinic of the crimifrom a private school by President Hoover with a card reading, "The president sends greetings to Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke." She is the youngest nal court; Prof. Edward H. Suthdaughter of Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy.

select the French delegates to the tentatively identified as his. meeting of fiscal experts on the mor-Ambassador Von Hoesch handed atorium in London on July 17.

ance to Mr. Stimson's presence in and robbed by a vagrant who had court had no choice but to assign ows a wholesale revision of arma. The blow and his subsequent aimments to complete the work of the less wandering near death from Nolle Prosse Necessary

After Many Years Minooka III., July 9 -(UP)- A

blow on the head delivered by a worth, office building janitor, ad-Preparations for the visit of Sec- vagrant-robber in California has mitted he "got an awful jolt" when dure wrong.

The blow that brought back re-Armament is expected to be the co'lection of Sherrill's earlier 'life, failed, however, to solve the mystery of how and why he disappeared from a Montana farm in 1912, appearing later in Woodland, Calif. under the name of John Clark. That 19 years of Sherrill's life, including his marriage eight years ago, remained an enigma to him. No trace ever was found of Sherrill after he disappeared from the shout 1325 A. D.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow to skeleton found on the plains was of the Institute for Juvenile Re-

less wandering, near death from believed responsible for the recovcry of his memory. At first he was authorities said, it would be necesunable to recall his 19 years of life under the name of Clark.

year-old youth who, when pulled was something stupid in it and out, explained he had spent several points the way to the court in nights there, for lack of any other which the case should be handled." nights there, for lack of any other

Wasps learned how to use wood to make a covering for their nest with

PLANS FOR BOY SLAYER'S TRIAL **CREATE ALARM**

Criminologists Are Worried Over Descending Age Of Criminals

Chicago, July 9 -(UP)- The ndictment and assignment to trial in the criminal court of Varney Corry, 15, on a charge of murdering Policeman Edward Smith, who ordered him from a high school swimming pool, has created alarm among sociologists and criminologists over what they term "the slowly descending age of criminal offenders."

At the same time they are sponsoring a movement for a study and a restatement of the purpose and function of the Juvenile Court of Cook county, the oldest juvenile court in existence

Workers Interested Among social workers who believe the Corry boy should not be

tried in the criminal court are

Jane Addams of Hull House; Joel Hunter of the United Charities; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, and Miss Jessie Binford, of the Juvenile Protective Associaciology at the University of Chicago: Professor Clifford R. Shaw, research sociologist and head of the tent search was made. Once a Department of Research Sociology search

Attorneys said that because the The message today from his father, said that five weeks ago by was indicted by the grand jury. The press attaches great import- Sherrill was struck over the head the chief justice of the criminal the case for trail to a criminal

In order to have the case transferred to the Juvenile Court, legalsary first to have it nolle prossed by the state's attorney and then to file a petition in the Juvenile court INCINERATOR WAS GOOD BED to the effect that the Corry boy is

Ontario, Cal. —(UP)—John Clint- a delinquent Miss Addams declared the proce-

HANDLESS M'N PAINTS SIGNS Sheboygan, Wis. -(UP)-Colorful window signs about this city are the product of Herman Beeckman, 50, whose hands were cut off above the wrists 21 years ago. Beeckman The oldest city in the new world is Mexico City, which dates from about 1325 A. D. death.

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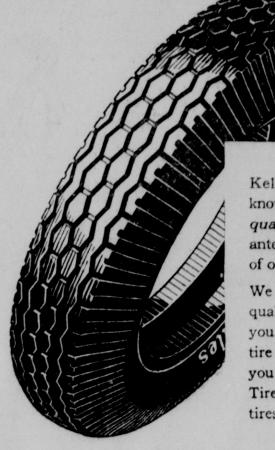
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Eight Colored Men Under Sentence Of Death Get Legal Help

By FOSTER EATON

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1931, by United Press) Atlanta, Ju'y 8-(UP)-Two rival groups of attorneys, working without collaboration and perfecting appeals to the Alabama supreme court for eight negroes sentenced to die July 10 for allegedly assau'ting two white girls on a moving freight train near Huntsville, Ala., March 25.

Refusal of the two groups to co'laborate, the United Press learned today, is based on the belief of one group that the other has abortively injected into the case the element of "class struggle" in an effort to make it appear another "Sacco-

Dr. Will W. Alexander, executive director of the inter-racine commission, Atlanta, which has interested itself in the case in an effort to untangle the legal snarl, told the United Press in an interview "the case is complicated by outside agencies interested in c'ass propaganda.

The National Association for the advancement of colored people which works in harmony with the Inter-Racial Commission, has approached Roderick Beddow, Birmingham criminal lawyer, to handle the forthcoming appeal.

The international labor deferse

described by the Inter Racial Comtained George Chamlee, Chattanooga Attorney, to make the appeal. "Under no circumstances will I cooperate with Chamlee," Beddow

seme end, in the belief that injus-tice was done April 6 when a Madison county circuit court jury at Scottsboro, Ala., convicted the negroes on the testimony of the two girls, and of Orvil Gilley, a white

Gilley, according to the testimony, was one of seven white boys who were riding in the freight cars with white girls when a gang of 12 negroes came piling down from an adjoining box car roof and engaged in a free-for-all fight. Hhe was knocked out, he said, and was the only white boy not thrown off the train.

Those who were pitched off ran to a telegraph station and flashed word ahead of what was transpiring. A farmer who testified he saw the train pass said he was on a nearby hay loft and "saw plenty." Nine negroes, the two girls and Gilley were taken off the train by an armed posse some 30 miles from the point where the white boys were

At the trial 10,000 persons flocked into Scottsboro. National guardscircuit presided. Solicitor H. C. Bailey prosecuted; Steven Roddy of Chattanooga appeared for the defense, but turned over the actual conduct of the case of Milo Moody, Scotsboro, attorney appointed by the



Annual Pilgrimage To St. Peters Sunday

Church School 10:00.

Holy Eucharist 11:00.

Evening Prayer 4:30. Picnic supper on the lawn of the church.

Bosworth-Rogers cottage.

his ministry here some time during peace.

the summer of 1835.

Film Star Breaks Back in Plunge From Cliff



Evalyn Knapp, above, lovely blond actress who rose to stardom in Hollywood within a year after leaving the New York stage, has a fair chance to recover from a broken back suffered when she fell backward from a cliff Heckman, Mrs. A. W. Marth, Mrs. M. told the United Press by telephone while hiking in the Hollywood Heights, according to hospital attendants.

While hiking in the Hollywood Heights, according to hospital attendants.

Miss Knapp, an out-of-doors fan, was accompanied by her brother at the time of the accident.

and the parish was regularly organ-ized in 1847 with the following of-

Rev. A. J. Warner, Rector. S. M. Harris, W. A. Housce, War-

Peter's church to a missionary program which included Dixon, Sterling, exhibition

George Craig Stewart, D. D., the 6th Stonecipher, 3rd May Heaton,

An interesting feature of the se vice next Sunday will be the exhibi tion of the old communion service which was used nearly 100 years ago. The parish register which has been uesd nearly 85 years and a very interesting painting of the church by John Nolf.

In the brief review of this interest-The annual pilgrimage to St. Pet-er's Church will take place next Sun-devoted efforts of the son of one of. day. The sixth Sunday after Trin- the first vestrymen of the parish, Mr. William C. Andrus who gave his time and spent his money freely to preserve the building from the ravages of time. He was a good friend of the

Dr. James Pankhurst, a communi-Bishop Stewart will preach at the cant of the church for many years afternoon service.

Rev. James DePui was probably Mr. Andrus also gave his time and the first priest to visit and conduct money to keeping alive the activities services in Grand Detour. He began of the church. May they rest in

Everybody is invited to the basket Bishop Chase first visited Grand picnic on the lawn of the Bosworth-Detour in June 1837 just two years Rogers cottage overlooking the beau-after he assumed the office of Bishop tiful Rock river named by the Potta-

watamie Indians Nena-Nene-Shen Marjorie Kuhn, 3rd Suzanne Hut- girl's section-Anna Malarkey. Rev. A. J. Warner came in 1845 agra.) Through the courtesy of our ton. wishing it

UNION VACATION SCHOOL

The Vacation Bible school con-Salmon Chase Cotton, Solon Cum-ducted by the Presbyterian, Chris-bronze medal, Janet Countryman, baum. ins, Leonard Andrus, H. H. Paine, tian, Methodist and Baptist churches Map making and art stone work, Silver medal—Norman Flaningam; George Cushing, Carlton Bayley, was a great success this year again. teachers, Miss Marion Quaco Miss bronze medal-Robert Gassford. We want to take this opportunity Lucia Morris and Miss Marion Em-After the organization of the par- of thanking the many ladies who mertish, steps were immediately taken volunteered without remuneration to Class 1-1st Harriet Weyant, 2nd | Class 2-1st Hubert Aumon, 2nd towards the erection of a church teach in the various departments Violet Stonecipher, 3rd Charlotte George Bishop, ex 2nd Howard Hawbuilding with the result that the cor- and made this success possible. The Henson. nerstone was laid in June 1849 and school concluded last Thursday with | C'ass 2-1st Alice Hintz 2nd Mabel the building finished on May 17, 1850, an ice cream social on the Court Louise Potter, 3rd Winifred Richard- bronze-Hubert Aumon. On May 19, 1850 Rt. Rev. Philander House lawn and a splendid program son. Chase, D. D., the first Bishop of It in the Baptist church. An exhibilinois (now Chicago) dedicated St. tion of the chi'dren's craft work. The following are awards in the

Rock Falls, Como, Elkhorn Grove, Bookbinding, teachers, Miss Carrie

Bishop of Chicago will rededicate Class 3-1st Anna Lou Miller, 2nd Countryman.

this same church to a missionary Wanda L. Holland, 3rd Fern Tilton. program which will embrace all of Class 4-1st Opal Henley, 2nd bronze medal-Susan Countryman. the towns of Ogle county. Rev. Dr. Mary Marth, 3rd Marjorie Kuhn.

Street, rector of St. Alban's School Silver medal—Harriet Weyant; Catherine Poynter—and Dean of the Northern Deanery bronze medal Alice Hintz. Catherine Poynter—Cass 1—1st Anna Malarkey, 2nd

Class 2-1st Harriet Reagan, 2nd Mabel Stultz, 3rd Helen Rhodes. Silver medal-Anna Malarkey; bronze meda!-Harriet Reagan. Gold medal for best exhibit in the Boy's section, teachers, Robert Class 3-1st Charlotte Henson, 2nd Kennedy, Glenn Faningam, Leslie

Bob Heffey, 3rd Howard Hawkins. Class 2-1st Norman Flaningam, Silver medal—Anna Lou Miller; 2nd Leon Sitter, 3rd Elmer Rosen-

Class 1-1st George Bishop 2nd Darrell Hoyle, 3rd Bob Hefley. kins, 3rd Ted Hefley.

Silver medal—George Bishop Go'd medal best exhibit in boys'

section-Norman Flaningam. Primary section, teachers, Misses Silver medal - Harriet Weyant; | Nan McGuiness, Ruth Chiverton Pauline Flaningam, Eleanor Clayton. Needlework, teachers, Mrs. L. M. Class 1-1st Billy Newman, 2nd

men were in command. Judge A. ter its first dedication) Rt. Rev. Class 2—1st Alice Hintz, 2nd Violet Class 2—1st Susan Countryman, Mary Maddex, 3rd Buddy Bradford. Cass 4—1st Billy Newman, 2nd Pichard Keller, 3rd Elways Klap-

Gold medal-Billy Newman; silver medal-Rich nedal—Teddy Mason.

of the Diocese and the Rev. A. B. Flower making, teachers, Mrs. P. Beulah McKay, 3rd Wanda Rossiter. Revs. J. F. Young, A. T. Stephen-

Smith "Paramount" at 13 10 c,

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Ryan, Mrs. Dr. Powell.

Class 1-1st Janet Countryman, 2nd Eileen Kuhn, 3rd Pauline Cruse. Class 2—1st Anna Lou Mil'er, 2nd

Class 4-1st Violet Stonecipher, 2nd Mabel Louise Potter, 3rd Irma Ruthaford

Class 3-1st Retha Burns, 2nd Suzanne Hutton, 3rd Eileen Kuhn.

bronze meda!-Alice Hintz. Rock Falls, Como, Elkhorn Grove, Pratt and Miss Seals—
Oregon City and Dement (now Ro-Pratt and Miss Seals—
Class 1—1st Harriet Weyant, 2nd Pansy Stonecipher, 3rd Charlotte Henson, 3rd Pansy StoneClass 3—1st Billy Newman, 2nd Class 3—1st Billy Newman, 2nd

2nd Betty Lou Maddex, 3 rd Janet Silver Medal - Harriet Weyant; pordt

Mannikin making, teacher,-Miss

Young, Mrs. R. W. Sproul, Mrs. A. S. Derr; music Mrs. Dr. Powell: afternoon this coming week, start- George N. Grieve and John Nu-In this section the following ing Monday, July 13 at 2:00 p. m. gent transacted business in Chica-

Primary Department-(In this Primary Department—(In this test, a tin-pan parade if you say so leased the E. W. Taylor building resection the teachers gave their own and many other things to interest cent'y vacated by the Dean Mutton

Silver medal - Mary Maddex; bronze medal—Billy Newman; bronze medal—Glenyce Mel ott.

Gold medal-Charlotte Henson; siiver meda'—Anna Malarkey; bronze nedal-Glady Marth.

Gold medal—George Bishop; silver meda;—Paul Marth; bronze medal—Bob Hefley.

The superintendent of the school was the Rev. W. W. Marshall and the registrar and secretary was Miss

BIBLE CONFERENCE To the boys and girls of Dixon:

sembly Park. It will be in session Rev. E. B. Landis of Mendota will all next week with meetings for the deliver an address.

grown-ups every afternoon and eveAn organization of natives ning. The Bible Conference hasn't Tennessee has been in existence for forgotten the boys and girls this year several years and an attendance of neither. You who attended the af- several hundred is expected. ternoon boys' and girls' meetings J. S. Rodeffer of Mt. Morris is out there the past two years re- the president. member the good time we had to- Rev. Dorn and a group of boys gether and how we looked forward from his Sunday school will motor differs.-Voltaire

missionary teachers, Mrs. J. F. with the Kindigs. joy bathing at Spring Lake. W. C. Whitcomb of Chicago was

Well, here's the nema. We shall have a meriang every greeting Rochelle friends Tuesday. There will be new songs, new chalk- go Tuesday. talks and object lessons, a new con- The Walgreen Drug Company has

us and make us happy.

Remember the meetings are for Shop and are redecorating and reall boys and girls of school age and modeling preparatory to opening they will be held in the chautauqua for business the latter part of the hall building at Assembly park, rain month.
or shine. So come and bring your Bernie Ctangley, chief draftsman The meetings last just an for the Whitcomb Locomotive Com-

THE KINDIGS

ROCHELLE

Rochelle-All Tennesseeans and their families are invited to join in a meeting and picnic to be held in Memorial Park, Rochelle, on July The Rock River Bible Conference 12. A basket picnic will be enjoyed will be held again this year at As- at 12:00 noon. Music will follow and

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A THOUGHT

For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them; as the one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath; so that man hath no pre-eminence above a beast: for all is vanity.-Ecclesiastes 3:19,

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POLITICAL SELF **AGGRANDIZEMENT** HIT IN NEW LAW

The Ambitions Of Smaller Groups Dampened By New Legislation

Springfield, Ill., July 9—(UP)—Political self aggrandizement and ambitions of small political groups are hit in measures recently enacted into law by the Illinois state legislature. The measures are those seeking to establish the so-called "short ballot" and speed up voting in populous centers by grouping candidacies other than those sponsored by the major parties in one column according to

The proposals, sponsored by Representative Fredercik W. Rennick, Republican, Buda, chairman of the House Election Committee, containing two important features. One is a mandate that all independent candidates shall be grouped in one column. The other makes it more difficult for small groups to form themselves into a party and demand a whole column to themselves on the official ballot.

Supporters of the proposals urged their passage on the ground that it would serve to restrain candidates who run for office for the advertisement it gives them.

Under the new law a political party to have a major ranking, entitled to a separate column on the ballot, must poll five per cent of the votes polled for governor at the last elecion. That requirement is equivalent ic and Repblican parties.

their names on the official ballots but no bones were broken. under the new law, unless they can old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. George Ullrich. meet the new qualifications for a had his right hand burned on the

separate "party. To be entitled to a separate column in his hand. petition nominating those candidates mond clan will be held at Dugdale and containing not less than 25,000 park Sunday, July 26.

1932 election organizers of a so-called which had leaked from the tanks. A 'party' will have to file a petition \$75 gasoline loss resulted.

toorganize themselves into a "party" cancy during her absence and then nominate candidates for of Miss Hazel Friday is on without the trouble to get any on bakery. ominating petitions signed by vot-

Another measure puts all statewide opositions, now printed on a separate ballot, on the candidates' ballot right below any constitutional emendment which is entitled to appear at the top of the first column. for the voters to bother with.

Ernest Carlson of Lee lost a horse from the heat Thursday. A number of farmers in the vicinty of Fairdale plowed corn at night

curing the heat wave.

A number of Steward farmers have been plowing corn by moon-light and thus avoiding the heat which is so hard on the horses, as well as the men

Lucien Hemenway of Steward, lost a valuable horse due to the intense heat. A number of mules benging to the canning factory have en overcome with the heat and nany died.

It is reported that 1,600 acres of peas were not harvested due to damage from the heat.

Joyce Janssen, two-vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Janssen of Holcombe, luckily escaped serious injuries last week when

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Senator Couzen's Grandson Poses

tor James Couzens' month-old grandson, William Jeffries Chewning. III, who consented to pose with his mother, the former Margaret Couzens, popular member of Washington's younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Chewning eloped to Baltimore in February, 1930, but were welcomed back to Washington by the Senator and Mrs. Couzens. Mr. Chewning is



met next year only by the Democrat- Donald Stwartout, the driver failing Leake home. to see her when backing out of a ga-All other candidates who want rage. The car passed over buth legs heather and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wool

Fourth when a firecracker exploded

on the ballot the new law provides | Pine Rock Garden Club members that the organizers must file a com- will meet at the home of Mrs. R. S. plete list of candidates for all offices Johnston at Chana, Tuesday July 14 to be filled at the election. They at 10 A. M. to go on a garden tour. must also file a sworn and genuine. The annual reunion of the Drum-

voters in the state, or 5 per cent of The Rochelle fire department was the total vote cast at the election in called at 3 A. M. Saturday morning a county or other smaller division, to the Floyd Countryman farm, lo-This would mean that in order to cated near Lindenwood when gas get a county ticket filed and given a storage tanks caught fire from a separate column on the ballot at the lantern which was near the gas

containing more than 54,000 bona fide Miss Lotta Unangst is enjoying a vacation from her secretarial duties The new law specifically forbids for the law firm of Gardner & nomination of "party" candidates by Gardner and is spending her vacacaucuses. Under the present law a tion with relatives in Polo. Mrs. small group can caucus and proceed Emmett Tilton is supplying the va-

Miss Hazel Friday is on a vacation ce and secure a column on the bal- from her clerical duties at the Max-

LEE CENTER ITEMS

Lee Center - W. J. Leake and bill would make one less ballot daughter Edwina were Sunday the voters to bother with.

Jarvis Leake in Dixon. Betty and Don Shaw of Wichita the annual Kan, visited several days this week States Fat Men's club here. Last at the home of their grandparents, year four ankles were sprained and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw.

month before returning home. Mr. and and Mrs. Yale Gilbert of ger an hour later,

near Chicago, arrived here Monday schedules

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Kansas City, Mo., visited at the

o upward of 150,000 votes and can be she was run over by a car driven by to spend several days at the W. J

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woolheather of Kewanee spent the

ited relatives and friends here last week. He was called here by the death of his uncle, E. J. Gray of

Mrs. Lottie McLaughlin of Shaws s keeping house for Hans Nelson Mr. and Mrs. John Gale and son Clyde of Albion, Ia., visited relatives and friends here and at Harmon

Mrs. A. Olson who has been housekeeper for Andrew Mortenson the past few weeks is ill in a hospital in Wisconsin, His niece, Rose Mortenson is keeping house during Mrs Olson's aksence

Robert and Roberta Reid of near Franklin Grove were guests at the Ned Bedient home on the Fourth They returned home Sunday, accom panied by Dorothy Bedient who will spend the week with them. Augusta John of Rochelle is the

guest of her brother F. L. John this Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Derr and son Eddie of Chicago were week-end

isitors here. Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner who as ill last week with tonsilitis is uch improved.

Mrs. Charlotte Ultch of Sublette is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ullrich.

FAT MEN SURVIVE PICNIC

Beach Bluff, Mass .- (UP) - No casualties were reported this year at picnic of the United Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camplan of Eighty-five members attended and ROCHELLE-Mrs. I. F. Sullivan is Goldendale, Wash., departed Sunday their weight was slightly more than visiting her daughter in Beaumont, for Missouri and Yellowstone Park. 17.000 pounds. During the dinner They plan to travel for about a 225 lobsters were consumed, one man cating five and complaining of hun-

> home of their cousin, Mrs. C. W. Three shoe plants at Hannibal Ross last week. Mrs. A. E. Fuller of Beverly Hills, world have been put on capacity

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By VIRGIL PINKLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent London, —(UP)— British avia- per hour. At that time Waghorn beld the commission of flying offition officials are opposed to any cer. postponement of the Schneider Prophy race, it has been learned from authoritative sources: ttitude with reference to the race tor fighters designed to carry the

er, in the Solent, is: FIRST— Italy has not definite-

had as much time in which to pretain should do likewise, especially of 150 miles an hour. in view of the well-organized air orces of France and Italy.

each, or exceed, 400 miles per hour, traveler per mile, Britain won the trophy in 1927

t Venice, when Flight Lieutenant | Denver-The air squadron of the he filled the tank with airplane of poultry.

S. N. Webster piloted a Supermarine Napier S5 monoplane at a speed of 283.54 miles per hour. In 1929 the late Flight Lieutenant H. R. D. Waghorn won for Britain at Cowes, with a speed of 328.63 miles

Directors of London's air defense are pleased with the repeatedly fine It is believed that the official showings of sing'e-seater intercepscheduled to take p'ace in Septem- burden of protecting Britain's cap-

Three "Fury" single-seater fightly announced her withdrawal, nor ers recently flew from their home station at Tangmere, Sussex, to reason to believe that Britain will Hendon airdrome, 70 miles, in 17 rin the coveted air trophy by de- minutes. A strong cross-wind blew fault, for her third consecutive vic- over the course, but despite this. the overage speed was about 240 SECOND- Italy and France have miles an hour.

During a test just completed a pare for the race as Britain.

THIRD— Although the United States once postponed the race a year due to lack of foreign competition, there is no reason why Britain.

During a test just completed a Fury' squadron climbed to more than 3,000 feet in 90 seconds. The same machines reached a height of 20,000 feet in nine minutes while still maintaining a forward speed

Limousine air travel for four peo-FOURTH— Should Fattain re- ple can now be secured for 12 cents ceive a walk-over, the two new a mile. The special charter de-Supermarine planes equipped with partment of Imperial Airways has FIFTH— The new planes, now than 10 cents a mile.

inder construction, will be used in | Large "Silver Wing" aircraft, ac-

Receive Honorary Degrees



Willa Cather, noted author, and Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, were honored by Princeton University at this year's commencement. war, were honored by Princeton University at this year's commencement, and here is the big chance to get first hand knowledge of an expediof doctor of laws.

secret Rolls-Royce engines and one also made it possible for a party of Colorado National Guard reported gas. But the water wagon engine sented to us in motion pictures. steady, slow hydroplane in regular a dozen, hiring one of the 12 seater only one accident during the year wasn't used to such a rich diet. It balked, backfired and sent a sheet of flame over the vehicle.

The staff at Camp is in nopes and one only one accident during the year wasn't used to such a rich diet. It balked, backfired and sent a sheet of flame over the vehicle.

at the airport caught fire. "It's the unexpected which usuattempts to establish new speed comodating 20 passengers, can be chartered for aerial tours at rates straight course the machines will which work out at nine cents per ua'ly occurs in aviation," said Lieut. Danny Kearns, field manager. Kearns had borrowed the city water wagon to settle the dust on the field. It was out of gas, so

are now cremated in the United over. States every year.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

By CAL PHELPS

The Boy Scouts in attendance at Camp Amos Horton, near Lyndon, will have the honor of hearing Paul Sipp'e, the youngest member of Commander Byrd's expedition to the South Pole, during their Campfire hour on Friday night of this

Many parents of the boys in the camp are coming down to listen to the thrilling tales which will be related. This young man has been given widespread attention during the past few months, while on a tour of various paces in this country, and his story will be well received here.

Wouldn't it be worth your time to take a short trip to the Camp, to hear the experiences of those brave hearted men who were trapped in the frozen Antartic sections? An opportunity does not ofent present itself to people in our locality to hear such an exceptional person, tion which has attracted millions of people, and has even been pre-

able to present to you, and that they may see you at their quarters More than 20,000 deceased persons any time after your day's work is

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DIXON IN THIRD PLACE IN MATCH END FIRST DAY

Clinton Leads Tourney At Morrison: Masch Ends This P. M.

The standing of the Lincoln High way golf tournament at Morrison last evening at the end of the first day's play showed Dixon in third place the scores for the 36 holes be-

Clinton, Iowa			40	down
Morrison			56	down
Dixon			78	down
Oregon			103	down
DeKalb			107	down
Polo			110	down
Sterling				down
The scores	of	the	Dixon p	layers
for the day:				
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8 down Wilkinson 10 down Stokes 13 down Roe 13 down Rorer

At the banquet last evening golf balls, awarded for birdies were pre-the second half of the season with sented to Rogers and O'Malley of a margin of six and a half games

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer ators have fired and fallen back, three runs.

three for the series and extended Walberg, the other member of the their lead to six and a half games Philadelphia pitching staff, pitched Klein, Phillies over the American League field. the scoreless tie on Monday. The prospect they will be overtaken Philadelphia has won seven of Gehrig, Yankees

Connie Mack called on his great teams and eleven more are to be left-hander, Robert Moses Grove, to played.

Hornsby, Cubs Averill, Indians take the deciding game of the series and the slim portsider responded nobly to score his seventeenth victory of the campaign. The Sena all this depression talk, the firm of

my Foxx doing the principal dam- baseball business.

first start of the year in the first game and limited the Sox to nine make a grand average of .349. hits, while Herb Pennock routed

In addition to doing a fine job of been in 817. relief pitching the last five innings Willis Hudlin helped win his own game with a single that scored the first of five runs in the eleventh.

Lyn Storti and George Burns two broke a three-game losing streak young baseball players. with a 7 to 1 triumph over Detroit. Burns had three singles and Storti will go on a daylight schedule July a triple and double. Blaeholder 19 with the exception of "ladies sion for the fighter's reinstatement

ened as the New York Giants drop- because of their popularity. ped a hard fought decision to the Phillies, 5 to 4. The Brooklyn Rob- to convince of a player's worth as "butcher boy." ins held idle by rain at Boston, ins held idle by rain at Boston, adjudged by averages compiled by went into a virtual tie with the Mc-day-night baseball," Holland said. Grawmen for second place, three "The night game holds back the de- Tilden had to turn professional to

duel between Frank Watt, big Phil rookie and Fred Fitzsimmons. gave Watt his fourth straight vic- does not pay to develop players on Tilden's drives, lashed out wildly and

Heine Meine, Pittsburgh southpaw, stopped the onrushing Chicago Cubs in their tracks when he held them to six hits and beat them 5 to 2. Meine had a shutout until two were out in the ninth when hits by Hemsley and Grimm scored a pair of runs. The Pirates scored all their runs in the first two innings. For the third straight day, the Cincinnati Reds were not schedul-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Associated Press Sports Writer Lefty Grove, Athletics-Pitched his seventeenth victory of the season against the Senators. Willis Hudlin, Indians-Won his

own game from the White Sox with a single in the eleventh inning. Babe Ruth, Yankees—His twenty-first home run and three singles drove in five runs in double victory over Red Sox.

Heine Meine, Pirates-Set the Cubs down with six hits and beat

Frank Watt, Phillies-Pitched and won his fourth complete game in a row, beating the Giants, 5 to 4. His bunt, which Terry muffed, scored the winning run in the ninth.

MACKMEN SEEM SURE Washington, July 9 (AP)- Philadelphia beat down its closest riva!, Washington, in the odd game of their series here yesterday to enter

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEA	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	30	.622
New York	40	31	.563
Brooklyn	42	33	.560
Chicago		33	.544
Boston	37	36	.507
	32	43	.427
Pittsburgh	30	41	.423
Yesterday's Rest			
Cincinnati	2.	49	.347
Philadelphia 5; New 1 Brooklyn-Boston, rain Only games scheduled		4.	

Chicago at Pittsburgh New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEA	GUI	E	
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	21	.716
Washington	48	30	.615
New York	41	31	.569
Cleveland	38	37	.507
St. Louis	34	41	.453
Boston	28	43	.394
Detroit	28	48	.368
Chicago	27	47	.365

New York 13-9. Boston 3-4. Cleveland 10; Chicago 6. (11 innings) Philadelphia 6; Washington 3 St. Louis 7; Detroit 1 Games Today Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Washington

St. Louis at Detroit

Philadelphia at New York.

a margin of six and a half games in first place.
Connie Mack used the third

member of his big-three pitching staff, Bob Grove, to capture the deciding game, 6 to 3. Grove was in trouble in eight of the nine innings played but he took command to work himself out in all except the sixth when Washington combined Once again the Washington Sen- two hits with two walks for its

leaving the Athletics to sail serene- It was Grove's seventeenth vicly along toward their third straight tory of the season and Foxx's six-By turning back their most persistent rivals again yesterday, 6 to shaw pitched two of the games, lossistent rivals again yesterday, 6 to shaw pitched two of the games, lossistent rivals again yesterday and winning yesterday.

| Costin Browns. 72 279 54 104 .373 | at the Army, has returned to the United States Military Academy as 3, the Mackmen made it two out of ing Sunday and winning yesterday.

the eleven games played by the two Foxx Athletics

WANERS GOING STRONG

Pittsburgh, July 9 -(AP)- With tors pecked away at him for 11 hits. Waner & Waner, manufacturers of as many as the champions could get off four Washington pitchers, but they were helpless in the pinches.

Lloyd smacked out two hits owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the leading owned by the leading owned by the leading owned by C. V. Whitney, was recovered by the lead

Twelve Senators were left on base, against the Cubs yesterday and ognized today as one of the leading The issue was settled to all intents and purposes in the first inning when the A's hopped on Lloyd hit he and his brother Paul have Brown for four runs. A triple by delivered since Waner became such Finishing five lengths in front of Al Simons and a home run by Jiman important part in Pittsburgh's Hal Price Headley's Modern Queen, Top Flight ran the 5 1-2 furlong

ge.

Paul Waner came to the Bucs in
Meanwhile the New York Yan1926. Llyod "practiced" with the
slower than the track record. A field kees with whom the Athletics open pirate squad in the spring training of 15 2-year-old fillies went to the a three-game series at Yankee Sta- of the following year and was so post. The gross value was \$23,200 dium today, were mowing down the good they had to buy him a uni- and the winner's share \$19,125. Boston Red Sox in a double-header, form. Including the figures of yes-13 to 3 and 9 to 4, to climb within torday's game, the Waners together four and a half games of second have stepped to the plate 5,783 Baer, young California heavyweight times and have scored 1,107 runs, boxer and his bride, the former Dor-

Paul retains the lead over his wedding last night at which Jack them in the second. Babe Ruth, enjoyed a big day with his twenty-first home run and three singles.

The Cleveland Indians went eleven innings to defeat the Chicago type in their opener, 10 to 6. The chicago in their opener, 10 to 6. The chicago is smaller, with a major percentage of .353, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat. Lloyd's mark is just 10 points smaller, with 2, the chicago is their opener, 10 to 6. The chicago is smaller, with 2, the chicago is smaller, with 2 the chicago is smaller, with 2. The chicago is smaller, with 2 the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat. Lloyd's mark is just 10 points smaller, with 2 the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat. Lloyd's mark is just 10 points smaller, with 2 the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat. Lloyd's mark is just 10 points smaller, with 2 the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the ceremony at the complex production of the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the ceremony at the complex production of the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the ceremony at the complex production of the chicago is smaller. The chicago is smaller, with 2 the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the ceremony at the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the chicago is smaller, with 1.132 hits out of 3,209 times at bat and 868 hits. Llyod the chicago is smaller than 1 and White Sox in their opener, 10 to 6. has played in 592 games Paul has trip to the Pacific coat.

ABANDONS NIGHT GAMES

Oklahoma City, July 9 —(AP)— Jack Holland, owner of the Oklahoma City Western League club, has tator. members of the St. Louis Browns' decided that night air and flood reports infield started as the Brown lights retard the development of to the California Athletic Commis-

He announced yesterday his team a triple and double. Blaeholder 19 with the exception of "ladies kept nine Tiger hits well spaced." 19 with the exception of "ladies night" games each Monday and night" games each Monday and there. Baer has been barred from The National League race tightred as the New York Giants dropbecause of their popularity.

California since last August, when
because of their popularity.

"The majors are becoming harder died after a bout with the Livermore percentage points back.

An error by Bill Terry enabled the Phillies to score the winning run in and in the field. The night air is James Burns yesterday at Forest velopment of young players for the lealize one of his fondest tennis

none too good for the players. "The novelty of night baseball is Hills. wearing off to the extent that it Burns, attempting to retain one of only a night baseball diet.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press
Following averages compiled by the United Press include games played Wednesday, July 8th.

his perch. Tilden was impressed. "That was great," he said. "I've been trying to do that to umpires for ten years."

LEADING HITTERS Player & club G AB R H Pct Ruth, Yankees. 65 231 67 90 .390 Captain "Biff" Jones, who won fame Morgan Indians 62 207 43 80 .387 as one of the country's outstanding

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Reno, Nev., July 9-(UP)-Max

boxer and his bride, the former Dor-

honeymooning today after their

William Woodburn, Reno attorney

who has secured two divorces for

Mrs. Baer, gave the bride away.

Judge Bartlett, who granted both

the decrees, was an interested spec-

ton Lorimer, planned today to apply

Ruth, Yankees

teenth home run in the first inning Webb, Red Sox 70 271 55 102 .377 football coaches while head mentor ter's contract next June.

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 9-(UP)-

Vincent Richard, seeded No. 1
and present title holder, and William Tilden, seeded No. 2, the favorites to meet in the final contest, had ites to meet in the final contest, had little difficulty in surviving the op- simultaneously, like a package of lightning strike twice in the same ening play. Other stars who had small firecrackers. It ittle trouble in advancing where Allert Burke of France, H. O. Kinsey close of June found themselves allert Burke of France, H. O. Kinsey

Toronto, Ont., July 9—(UP)—One a Cleveland hotel, was in a position will never answer the gong's call of the most formidable international to speak a bit freely. fields ever to compete in the annual Canadian open golf cham-nual Canadian open golf cham-pionship tournament began the first expect the A's to repeat, barring as a spectator. round play of 18 holes today. George Von Elm, who lost the Na-

ruled as a slight favorite as the 154 entrants began the first of the two qualifying rounds.

eral good combinations, to fill in the gaps.

"Washington has been hustling

Smith, and Olin Dutra.

team are included in the field.

O'Connell of Chicago, defending You can't tell about this game." men's singles champion, faced his first real threat in the Illinois state POSIES FOR BABEtennis championships today. He was by Karl Kamrath, tall Texan.

Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, while Kamrath his age are all through or on the easily defeated Eugene Quinn, an- way out. He's liab'e to break up Barnes and Doc Barr, another pair did this afternoon against Cleveland. of Texans, also reached the quarter "Ruth hasn't the speed, any more. finals, as did Scott Rexinger, Big You know that and so Ten singles champion.

In the women's singles, Mae Cuer- sive player in baseball." vorst of Wichita, Kas., and Eugenie Sampson of Chicago, the favorites, CLEVELAND WANTS MOREalso advanced easily. Frankie Parker, Milwaukee youngster, continued his race through the boys' and junior divisions, winning matches in each class without losing a game.

SPORT SLANTS

Assistant Graduate Manager of Atheliminated in the opening day's play, his angle on the American League Jones came back to West Point the field remaining in the running pennant race, since the development Other Loans (6b) ... tween the Athletics and Senators. Uncle Joe. who prefers the

of San Francisco, and Francis T. most hopelessly distanced by the pace-setting pair, so Uncle Joe, when I o make & bid for return to the ring.
I encountered him in the lobby of "Old John" may

to speak a bit freely.

"I can't say which of the two will win," replied McCarthy, "but I would expect the A's to repeat barring. "If I were you I would not worry

tional Open title to Billy Burke af-ter two gruelling 36-hole play-offs,

Other prominent United States golfers who entered the event are Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Gene Sarzen, Walter Hagen, Al Gene Sarzen, Walter Hagen, Al Watrous, Tony Manero, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, MacDonald the balance of power such as Coch-Members of the British Ryder Cup shaw give to the A's.

"The experience of the Mack machine should be a deciding factor in Chicago, July 9 —(AP)— George the stretch. But I might be wrong.

"The big fellow," said McCarthy

opposed in the quarter final round changing the topic to Babe Ruth, "has certainly being going great. O'Connell yesterday won his "He has been a revealation to me fourth round from S. F. Gould, at a time when a lot of ball players records for women.

ther Chicagoan, 6-0, 6-2. Bruce the game for us every day, just as he he, but he is still the greatest offen-

Cleveland, with its great municipal cury.

By Laufer fault, Agutter was upset by Charles ers collapsing in clusters around stadium, will be in the bidding, if any, for the proposed September

show designed to give Primo Carnera a chance to bounce off with It might be risky to have the fistic

spot within a few months but the Ohio city has manifested a keen fight-consciousness, going so far as to make a bid for Jack Dempsey's "Old John" may listen to but he

One Year Ago Today—In the \$10,000 Championship Stallion stake at Cleveland, Hanover's Bertha trotted the first heat in 2:02, setting a new world's record for the mile for fillies and equaling the world's threeyear-old record for the distance for either sex.

Five Years Ago Today-Miss Lillian Copeland, husky girl athlete of the Pasadena (Calif.) Athletic Club, sailed the discus 101 feet 1 inch and hraved the 8-pound shot 38 feet 34 inch to establish two new American

Ten Years Ago Today-One fan dropped dead as Bib Falk crossed the plate on Earl Sheely's single to give the White Sox a 10 to 9 victory over the Yankees in 16 innings.

An operation will save the lives of persons who have swallowed the

deadly poison, bichloride of mer-

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

HARMON STATE BANK

located at Harmon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1931 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES

Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3)......\$20,486.99 Other Bonds and Securities (5) 500.00
Loans on Collateral Security (6a) 346.00 20 yesterday following a year's leave of for the 1931 national professional nore or less had relegated his New Loans on Real Estate (6c)

16 absence which he spent studying at tennis championship was scheduled York Yankees to the position of in
14 the Field Artillery school at Fort to complete third and found and Total Resources LIABILITIES Undivided Profits (Net) (3)

Demand Deposits (5a) 34,601.96 I, W. H. Kugler, Cashier of the Harmon State Bank, do solemny swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of Illinois, pursuant to law. W. H. KUGLER, Cashier.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931. Ellis R. Kugler, Notary Public

Reserve District . 70. 7 Charter No. 1881. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

DIXON NATIONAL BANK of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1931. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts\$1,251,963.1 Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
1,024,548.95

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

I, A. P. Armington, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. P. ARMINGTON, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July 100.

Circulating notes outstanding 100,000.0 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 176.6

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1931. Wilson W. Dysart, Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 11, 1933.

Correct—Attest: WM. E. TREIN, E. H. RICKARD J. B. LENNON,

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK of Dixon in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1931 RESOURCES

Loans and discounts\$1,349,817.9 Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned 170,098.5
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 1,036,781.6
Banking house, \$165,274.86. Furniture and fixtures, \$9,012.93 174,287.7 Real estate owned other than banking house 53,585.
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 124,487. Treasurer Total\$3,231,310.42

Capital stock paid in\$100,000.00

Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. 9,000.67
Circulating notes outstanding 24,820.6
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 6,125.8
 Demand deposits
 846,809.66

 Time deposits
 2.024,667.77

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John L. Davies, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1931. R. L. Warner, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

I, John L. Davies, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

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the flying sphere struck the umpire,

his perch . Tilden was impressed.

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14 the Field Artillery school at Fort to complete third and fourth round nocent bystanders in the tussle be-Major P. B. Fleming, Graduate George Agutter, former coach of Manager of Athletics.

the United States Davis Cup team, "Uncle" to "Marse," had high hopes Jones, who coached Army elevens was the lone seeded player to fall of going somewhere hir self in his from 1926 to 1929, will succeed Flem- by the wayside yesterday. After ad- first year in the circut, until he suding upon the expiration of the lat- vancing to the second round by de- denly discovered the Yankee pitch-

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New York, July 9-(AP)-Big Bill Ben Dwight, squarely in the chest. It almost toppled the arbiter from

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DOHERTY SIDE OF "KANSAS UPROAR"

The Utilities Magnate Says He'll Fight Kansas Order To Finish

their subsidiaries, Governor Harry newsboy. Woodring of Kansas and the Kan- Out in Topeka, Kan., one of the membered as Miss Marie Bongartz ical talent. the most determined of Doherty's In an Italian renaissance building to spend several days. history and perhaps one of the most in Kansas City, is published a montained from Mr. Doherty an expresis herewith presented.)

61-year-old utilities drinking in the sunshine atop the Kansas gas rates are responsible or Westchester Country Club, and exorbitant. banged the table with a vigorous The question might

"I'll show them how sick I tors: am. I'm in this fight to a finish, An investment of millions, a and when I get into a fight I never threat to throw this investment into

joying the scrap.

acting under the influence of Star, tribution high. Woodring had his securities com- Now it is plentiful and cheap to vice securities.

something wrong in their logic pose unattained, began to fight. Again his clenched fist de-

ying on my back, with my wife mestic users. holding the telephone receiver to my The Dokerty interests so far have them what fighting really is."

Doherty whose billion-dollar corporation reaches into every section of the country, furnishing gas, electricity, traction transportation and oil to scores of cities, insisted that none of his battles, against whatever interests, were of his own making.

"There are two things in which I I am not, because I built the kind now. of a house I liked, down at the battery, (in New York City). I did it ed to Walton Saturday, the Fourth for my health. And I have been and attended the lig clebration. held up as quarrelsome, which I am also for the chicken dinner and supnot. Every fight I have ever gone into has been forced on me, but once I was in it—"again the fist banged on the table.

Two Kinds of Papers "There are two kinds of newspaper men," he continued. "I have fought many of them with no personal hatred or enmity at all, because I knew they were sincere in their beliefs. and because there was absolutely no commercialism mixed up in their and bullyragged by men who today

the utmost respect. "But I have no respect for the other kind of newspaper or men who run it-the newspaper that uses such stuff as this as a club to hold their own domination over a community. There's nothing human about them. They have ice water in their veins,

are my friends and for whom I have

'The Kansas City Star is not the Public Utilities Commission of Kansas. Certainly it has a right to suggest that lower rates would be in order but there is an orderly process of law by which such a matter can be determined—and that is not by bludgeoning public officials into

With his still luxuriant silver-gray hair waving in the breeze, Doherty it. referred indignantly to what he de. | According to his method of treathis company into receivership.

position of the man who's walking piles, and slow growth in children. Star or anybody e'se.

MANY UNUSUAL FACTORS

Three men who rose from modest be- ment. ginnings to high position in widely | Married ladies must be accompandifferent fields of endeavor are the lied by their husbands, and minors by the central figures in what they say their parents.
will be a "fight to the finish" over Address: Dr. A. E. Kroening, 3252 whether thousands of Kansas pay Wallace Street, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

of modern comfort from Kansas City day morning. westword through the state of Kan- Jim Bartel of Dixon is here spend- Agnes church of Chicago when Miss OUTLINED BY HIM ses play their tune at a cost of from the line of ses play their tune at a cost of from ing his summer vacation with his Zita Norpell, daughter of Mr. and Aurora, spent Sunday here at the

> the Henry L. Doherty company, the public hospital Monday morning at honor. Cities Service and multiple subsidi- 4:40 o'clock. ary companies.

(Editor's Note: Henry Doherty, the company built and nurtured et al chapel, and at 8 o'clock from practices his profession. The bride James Blackburn and Mrs. William picturesque head of the billion-dolpicturesque head of the billion-dolpicturesque head of the billion-dolpicturesque head of the billion dol'ar institution by St. Mary's church in Tampico. Inwas well known here, as she has the beareded continental-mannered terment was in St. Mary's cemetery visited here quite often with relafrom here; one sister, Miss Mary

of the Chicago Art Institute is the

woodring of Kansas and the Kansas City Star, one of the most influential newspapers of the middle
west, have become involved in a
san office boy in a bank and has

The per capita many friends around this vicinity. The family
have the sympathy of their many
friends in their hour of sorrow.

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have the three-cornered battle over gas rates, been elected a Democratic Governor Mrs. Dutton Woods and son, Donsale of securities and state utility of Republican Kansas, the third man ald, who have spent the winter in

The United Press has ob- ument to another man who won dis- Mildred and Charlotte Garland, were her home in Chicago to see her I. H. Perkins was a business call- lieved to be the oldest and largest line county packing sheds. tained from Mr. Doherty an expression of his side of the case, which is herewith presented.)

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Converient 1931. By United Press)

Converient 1931. By United Press 1931. By Uni Around these three elements, Dohmagnate, wrapped his dressing gown erty, Woodring and the Star, rages around his frail form, as he sat, the question of whether City and

nothing more than another utility "They think I'm a sick man," he fight did it not involve unusual fac-

let go until it's over and I'm on top." receivership, an order to stop the His keen eyes flashed and a ruddy sale of widely held Cities Service glow came to his cheeks as he ex- stock in Kansas, charges by Doherty plained his side of "this uproar out that Woodring is waging a campaign in Kansas" in which his company, of persecution and coersion, and is the Cities Service Company, Gov-dominated by the "evil influence" of ernor Harry Woodring of Kansas, the Kansas City Star, decision by and the Kansas City Star, have be- Doherty to sue the Star for damcome involved. Plainly he was en- ages, action by the Kansas Public Service Commission to investigate 'Woodring is under the influence Doherty's costs of gas production, of the Star," he said. "The Star has agreement on all sides that from been fighting for lower gas rates. now on "it's a fight to the finish." There is a commission, as in many states, whose duty it is to hold hear-ings on the justice of utility rates. the Doherty companies were goug-They held no hearings. We never ing the public, that their prices were were given a chance to present our fixed when natural gas supply was reasons for our rates. And then, scant, its cost of production and dis-

mission bar the sale of Cities Ser- produce, according to the Star, but Doherty has maintained wartime prices when all commodities have how ridiculous it is"-he dropped to the lowest price levels in chuckled-"on the one hand they years. The campaign for lower rates say we're making too much money, has made less headway in Missouri, and on the other they say our se- but in Kansas Governor Woodring curities aren't safe for Kansas peo- acted determinedly, negotiated perple to invest their money in! There's senally with Doherty and, his pur-

The Star points out that in Okla scended to the table with a bang. homa the consumer now pays a "I've been in fights like this be- maximum of 50 cents for gas; it fore," he continued, and his eyes cites that Doherty companies sell seemed to twinkle with the remem- gas for as little as 13 cents to large brance of some of them. "And I've industrial users in this area, as conhad to fight bear raids when I was trasted with the dollar rate to do-

ear-and I've always won out. And made little effort to defend the now, that I'm cured (and they think rates. Until Doherty's telegram to I'm still stick) I'm going to show Governor Woodring, their policy was largely one of silence.

HARMON NEWS

Harmon-Miss Mary Rose Long who has been suffering from a heat am greatly misunderstood," he said, who has been suffering from a heat "and sometimes it hurts. I have stroke for the past week is somebeen represented as eccentric, which what improved enough to be outside

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clared were the "openly made plans, ment he does not operate for chronic about which they boast," to throw appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, goitre, tonsils or adenoids. "Loose talk" he said. "Why, if they did that, they would throw thousands of good people out of work, and God knows times are hard everythese it is the control of the said. "Why, if they did that, they would throw thousands of good people out of work, and God knows times are hard the control of the said." It is the control of the said that they would be it is the said. "Why, if they would throw they would be said." "Why, if they would throw they would be said. "Why, if they would throw they would be said." "Why, if they would throw they would throw they would throw they would be said. "Why, if they would throw thousands of good people out of work, and God knows times are hard. enough as it is. They're just doing catarrah, weak lungs, rheumatism, that as a threat, but I'm in the sciatica, leg ulcers, hemorrhoids or

along minding his own business. If you have been alling for any when a bully comes along and tries length of time do not fail to call as If you have been ailing for any to push his off the sidewalk. And improper measures rather than dis-I'm simply not going to be pushed ease are often the cause of your off the sidewalk by the Kansas City long-standing trouble.

Remember above date and that his services on this trip will be free making only a charge for medicine in Kansas City Mo., July 9-(UP)- cases which are accepted for treat-

joyable time. Msr .Cloid Ostrander and brother, bona Grove.

Gas meters that tick off the cost Wendle Long, motored to Dixon Fri-

policies which bids fair to be one of in 20 years to attain that distinction. Vandalia with Mr. Woods, are here visiting here with her grandparents, Mrs. J. R. McCormick, who has been cent of the citizens are employed in markets on June 24, when the ini- that lightning does not strike twice

unreasonable rates for gas used in per. Everyone reports a very en- Illinois rural carriers picnic. The here to spend his summer vacation

A wedding of much interest to Marion Swansberger of Deer Gr., by a score of 5 to 1. A large num-friends here occurred at the St. visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. John Norpell of Chicago and D D. Leonard home. Catherine Ann Schwamberger, the Dr. Raymond O'Brien of St Peters- The funeral services of John A good orchestra every week. feet to the consumer, a survey has six day old daughter of Mr. and burg, Florida, were married. The Leonard were held from St. Mary's Mrs. Martin Schwamberger, of Deer bride's cousin. Mrs. Vernon Hersh church in Walton Friday morning Sterling Sunday evening. These meters click to the profit of Grove, passed away at the Sterling of Sterling, was the matron of with Father Driscall officiating and

ry companies.

The funeral services were held honeymoon trip through Canada. Dixon. Those left to mourn his In all phases of the process, the Tuesday morning at 7:15 o'c'ock On their return they will reside in passing are his wife, three daughters transactions are by some branch of from the B. A. Forster & Sons fun- St. Petersburg, where Mr. O'Brien Mrs. Will Dumphy from here; Mrs. visited here quite often with relatives and friends, she is a levely Leonard and two grandchildren, Le- of the Chicago Art Institute is the cost the State of Illinois \$31.44 less since 1916, Keensburg, Illinois, has Mrs. Schwamberger will be re- girl and possessed with a great mus- roy Dumphy and Billie Blackburn largest in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland for a ill, but at this writing is somewhat the transportation industry. Mrs. Frank Garland and Misses couple of weeks, has returned to improved. tinction from a modest beginning. callers in the city Friday afternoon. new sister, who arrived at the home er in Sterling one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWald of to Sterling.

Father Meilinger assistant. Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on a ment was in Oakwood cemetery in

Miss Jannet Lally, who has been is visiting here with her mother, population of Chicago, nearly 9 per history, started moving to northern be safe from now on, if it is true

next picnic will be held at Shab-bona Grove.

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Don't forget the pavilion dances held here every Tuesday evening.

Know Illinois

The Harmon baseball team motor- the Reynolds Mortuary of Jackson- best wheat crop since war tim

when Chicago was organized in of Michigan. Clarence Kent was a caller in

ment when it placed an order for November 4, 5 and 6. flvc-hundred 50-ton steel box cars. The world's best record in quail recently. The order is for easly production has been established by delivery and the cars will cost up- produced a yie'd of 223 birds from

during 1930 than 1929 to support ordered the structure torn down. One of the earliest known records each of its dependent wards main-

tial shipment of apples, comprising in the same place. During a freak An 80-year old catalpa tree be- ten carloads, left Johnson and Sa- storm recently, lightning struck the

third oldest in the United States, farmers are looking forward to the to 6,000 miles.

An average increase of 15 per cent in sales of retail department More printed matter is produced stores during the spring months in in Chicago each year than existed cities of Illinois, Indiana and Michin all the libraries of the world igan, is reported by the bureau of business research of the University

Approximately 500 Illinois florists The Chicago Great Western Rail- and 100 exhibitors will take part in road Company took an additional the Illinois state flower show and step toward modernizing its equip- convention to be held in Rockfrd,

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BY LIGHTNING Longmont, Colo, -(UP)- The screens on the windows of the farm It is estimated that of the total Egypt's greatest fruit crop in its home of John Mundt probably will



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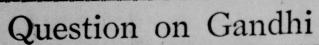
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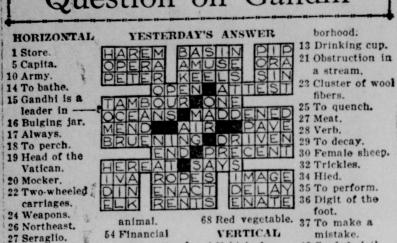
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8 Plate.

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53 To think.

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31 Ancient. 33 To chatter. 38 In line. 39 Measuring in- \$59 To unclose. 60 Ultimate strument. 40 Acidity as of beings composing the the stomach. 62 Uncommon.

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158t12*
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WANTED—Reliable party to handle Watkins Products in Dixon. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., D-47, Winona, Minn.

MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S

low rate? . . The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 might, 7 to 9. and up to \$300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Come In, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 3rd Floor TARBOX BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sta. Main 137

Freeport, III LOST—Brown golf shoe Wednesday
July 8th. Reward if returned to
this office. 160t3

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortage security, \$300.00 or less, C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone

WANTED

WANTED-Work to do at home. WANTED work to do at home. Will take in washing, ironing, sewing or anything I can do at home. Phone L896, or call at 748 N. Jeferson Ave. 159t12*

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuiler 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458. 288tf

WANTED - Competent male stenographer desires work. Catering to those who do not need a permanent

WANTED-Dogs to board by day or Phone 170 or see B. Schildberg.

WANTED-Young woman with a son

NOTICE OF APPLICATION. Notice is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate as a Motor Carrier for the Transportation of property between Aurora Amboy, Ashton, Byron, Batavia, Bettendorf, Ia., Clinton, Ia., Creston, DeKalb, Dixon, Davenport, Ia., Erie, Forreston, Freeport, Franklin Grove, Fulton, Geneva, Galt, Hillsdale, La-Salle, LaMoille, Lyndon, Malta, Mendota, Moline, Morrison, Nachusa, Oglesby, Ottawa, Oregon, Prairie-Round Grove, Rock Falls, Rock Is- partment and city officials. land, St. Charles, Sterling, Sublette,

place of the hearing upon this ap- in his annual report. plication may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of ized the technical committee which the Illinois Commerce Commission, devised the police system, said:

ROCK RIVER TRANSIT COMPANY, a Corporation.

CHARLES B. VARGA,

Gerald Jones, Attorney.

July 8 15 22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

MARTIN J. GANNON,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

pointed Administratrix of the estate

ANNA LEONARD.

ed changes every few days.

GLY-CAS MERIT

ing Herbal Remedy to Sufferers of Rheuma-

tism, Stomach, Nerve

Troubles.

Ave., Guthrie, Okla., well known and

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Church of Christ, declares Gly-Cas is

without an equal in reaching rheu-

REV. A. E. FREEMAN

kidney, bowel, blood, nerve trouble

ment made recently to the Gly-Cas

"Gly-Cas freed me of years of suf-

Gly-Cas is sold by Schildberg's

Man by Rev. Freeman:

Rev. A. E. Freeman, 1905 Warner

Administratrix.

Administrator.
July 8 15 22

Estate of Elmer E. Uhl, Deceased. The undersigned, having been ap

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. pointed Administrator of the estate Elizabeth Varga, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear be-fore the County Court of Lee Coun-ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September 1931 term, on the first Monday in September payt at which

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgement cards. B. F. Shaw Printing WANTED—Old Panamas, Leghorns and Straw Hats. We clean and re-

WANTED

148t26 payment to the undersigned.

D., 1931.

WANTED-Position as nurse or com-OR SALE—Cherries, \$2 bushel. panion and bousekeeper to invalid. Bring your own containers. Wm. Best references. Address, "B. B." by 158t3* WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Ad-uress, "V. D." care this office. tf.

FOR RENT

158t3 FOR RENT—2 front office rooms.

Sp and ortable Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303.

FOR RENT-Lot 16, block 11, West Dat End edition. Call No. 5 or X992, 1931.

FOR RENT - Furnished FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, etc. rooms in modern home. Close in.
Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford 133tf Estate of John Leonard, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been ap-

158t3* FOR RENT - Saddle horses and FOR SALE—Cheap. Timothy hay. L1095. 815 Assembly Place, Tel. 155t12*

FOR RENT - Overstreet's apartment, furnished or unfur-shed for Aug. 1st. 301 S. Galena furnished 159t6.

FOR RENT—5-room modern apartment, first floor, north side, unfurnished. Phone 183. 158t3... ness concerns only. Established line. Apply Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at C. Osborn's shoe repairing shop, 79½ light housekeeping. Inquire at C. Osborn's shoe repairing shop, 79½. Galena Ave. 160t3*

MISCELLANEOUS

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. May 17-31*

SQUARE DEAL MATTRESS SALE. Buy here and save money. Cotton, \$3.95 to \$6; felt, \$7.50 to \$12.50; spring-filled, \$9.50 to \$50. We stock

LOST

LOST - Brown purse containing money and prayer books with own er's name, at St. Patrick's church Friday morning, July 3rd. Reward. Finder please call X504.

LOST—Yellow Angora male cat Lucille Kelly, 322 Dement Ave.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

Read the following praising state MAINE RESIDENTS AGED

Augusta, Me. —(UP)—The numfering from stomach and bowe ber of Maine residents above the troubles. I was badly constipated. Catering to age of 75 is approximately twice had an acid stomach, burned constenographer. Will do any amount of typing at your office or my home at a very reasonable rate. Call R407.

159t3.. that, proportionately, of the nation as a whole. Figures made public by Dr. William Leland Holt of the State Health Department show that system rid me of that awful suffernearly three per cent of Maine res- system, rid me of that awful sufferidents have passed the three quarter ing and I am feeling myself again

A New Brunswick instructor ing Gly-Cas as the greatest of all." 10 years old, desires position as claims a world record in tree grafthousekeeper; also competent doing of this paper.

Claims a world record in tree graiting on his farm. Last year he succeeded in placing sixty-five distinct by all leading drug stores in surceived with a loaded rifle, held by the cannot be sued without its own contories animal has been found near barrel.

Claims a world record in tree graiting on his farm. Last year he succeeded in placing sixty-five distinct by all leading drug stores in surceived when he attempted to pry apart two fighting drug stores in surceived without its own contories animal has been found near barrel.

An enormous skull of a prehistoric animal has been found near barrel.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS POLICE RADIO AIDS CHICAGO IN CRIME WAR

Year Old System Declared Outstanding Success By Officials

Chicago -(UP)-Chicago's police radio, now one-year-old, is declared ville, Polo, Peru, Rochelle, Rockford, an outstanding success by police de-

"It is the most important improve-Sycamore, Spring Valley, Silvis, ment made in the police department Union Grove, Woosung during the last year," said acting Union Grove, Woosung.

Information as to the time and Police Commissioner John H. Alcock

E. F. McDonald, Jr., who organ-

"I think it is the most important improvement in the last 25 years. The police have developed an arm July 3, 9 of the law as swift as the gun and the automobile. Within the near future every city of more than 100,000 Estate of Elizabeth Varga, Deceased. will be equipped with radios, but so The undersigned, having been ap- far Chicago is far in the lead." 245 Police Flashes

An average of 245 police flashes are received daily by the 110 squad cars comprising the police fleet, according to William P. Hilliard, radio supervisor, who reported that during the last few months an average of 34 arrests daily are made as a direct result of the system. In many in-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate car has only to be stopped in order car has only to be stopped in order to be at the spot where the radio re-Dated this seventh day of July, A. ports a crime.

Hilliard announced that within the near future the three stations, north, south and west side, will be synchronized in order that one bulletin may be flashed simultaneously from all three.

Fireboats Equipped

pointed Administrator of the estate of Elmer E. Uhl, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September 1931 term, on the first Monday in September next at which In addition to the police radio. the three fire department fireboats were equipped with radios which kept them in touch constantly with the fire department through the po-Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. lice radio. Plans are being discussed for a separate fire department radio system.

Capt. Jon Anderson of the coast All persons indebted to said estate guard has asked Washington for are requested to make immediate permission to install radio equipguard has asked Washington for ment on life saving boats. Dated this sixth day of July, A. D.

The idea of police radio had its inception in March, 1929, over a local tation which halted its programs to announce crime warnings to the five first police cars which were adio equipped.

Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FIGHTS: Winston, Salem, N. C. -Battling

Bozo, Birmingham, outpointed of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Chuck Burns, San Antonio (10).

Seattle, Wash. —Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho, outpointed Georgie Kerwin, Dated this eighth day of July, A. Chicago, (6).

FOR SALE—Gas stove, ice box, walnut dressing table, child's bed. 83 Galena Ave.

FOR SALE—Cherry currants. Ed. FOR SALE—Cherry currants. Ed. Hazs Sr. Phone R981.

FOR SALE—Cherry currants. Ed. Monroe Ave. Phone K1183.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished for light house-keeping. Semi-modern. Upstairs. Close to shoe factory. Call at 321 Monroe Ave. Phone K1183.

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FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished for light house-keeping. Semi-modern. Upstairs. Close to shoe factory. Call at 321 Monroe Ave. Phone K1183. St. Louis— Stanley Stasiak, Poof cyclonic storms. Two chief fea- Bruder, former Northwestern foot-4-room tures of such regions are rainfall ball player, 190, defeated Charley unfur- in moderate abundance at all sea- Peterson, Chicago, 195, in 20 minutes sons and weather subject to mark- 15 seconds; George Trafton, 225, defeated George Kogut, Chicago, 198, in 4:45.

Baltimore-Kola Kwariani defeated Pat O'Shocker, 30:10; Sergei Kalmikoff, Siberia, 250, threw Carl Voegel, Germany, 240 in 17 minutes. Portland, Ore.-Abe Kaplan, 225, Chicago, threw Howard Cantonwine, 218, Webster City, Ia., two out of KNOWN MINISTER hree falls (Cantonwine, first, :17 Kaplan, second, 31:00; Kaplan third,

Los Angeles-Joe Savoldi, 205, Rev. A. E. Freeman Not Hes-Three Oaks, Mich., drew with Dr. itant About Recommend-Karl Sarpolis, 210, Cleveland (one

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

without an equal in reaching rheul-matism, neuritisfi stomach, liver, from the United States in 1930 is estimated at \$733,000,000 by Department of Commerce. New York-Silas W. Newton, oil

> rested on charge of \$25,000 stock fraud Washington - Colorado and Virginia are only states in which in-ternal revenue receipts increased during 1931 fiscal year

operator and amateur golfer, is ar-

Washington - Navy reveals that defective stern post castings have been installed in five new cruisers. Rochester, Minn.—Hunk Anderson senior football coach at Notre Dame undergoes operation for appendicitis

FOREIGN: Rome - Stimson arrives; Franc

offers new naval limitation proposal Paris — Germany pledges Franc hat suspended debt funds shall not be used for armaments. Bucharest-Prince Michael will attend wedding of his aunt, Princess

Istanbul-Trotzky declares he is in favor of the five year plan. ILLINOIS:

TOOTTOF LION BY MABEL MCELLIOTT MCELLIOTT SERVICE IN SE

mother, gets an offer to play summer stock on Long Island and takes Liane with her. There Liane meets CLIVE CLEESPAUGH, son of the theater's patroness. ELSIE MINTER, the ingenue, strives for Clive's attentions, Liane has failed before with a bandance way the Clive's attentions, Liane has fallen in love with a handsome man who calls her by name one night. Later she meets him at a party given by MURIEL LADD, debutante who shares box office duties with her. His name is VAN ROBARD. Cass begs Liane not to have anything more to do with him, without explaining why.

MRS. CLEESPAUGH in vite a Liane to stay with her in the

MRS. CLEESPAUGH in vite a Liane to stay with her in the nutumn. CHUCK DESMOND, dehonair reporter who comes to see Muriel Ladd, takes Liane out to dinner. One night Muriel's mother believing Muriel and Desmond have eloped, dispatches Robard after them. Liane necompanies him. He displays tenderness for her one night when she bravely stands off robbers at the theater. Elsie tells Liane there is gossip about Robard and Mrs. Ladd. Liane is heartbroken. She asks her mother questions about Cass's slater. LUISA, who died long ago, but Cass is evasive. Liane goes to stay at the Cleespaughs and is sympathetic with Clive whose sympathetic with Clive whose mother is tyrannical. Van Robard comes to visit unexpectedly and Liane finds the old enchantment stealing over her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

her ardent young soul was in that glance.

"You don't like me," the man ac-We were such friends last sum-

mer." Liane moved restlessly under his intent scrutiny.

surely?" "I don't know." Van Robard's

"Why not?" fluttered Liane, ex nored his mother's protest. cited pleasurably at this bit of sparring. "You've done nothing-

said nothing-"

trembled and broke at memory of the disappointment she had suffered when he had gone away with ing." out a word or look, after the night he had left her on the steps. Instantly the man was at her

come and find me making a fool of

her trembling fingers. noisily, disturbing the logs.

quiet trio before the fire. Van. Eva?" hands in pockets, lounged careless "No, I'm not. I love this place Liane followed with Clive. She ant here." felt grateful to him for his mere

herself talked down for once in her lifetime. LIANE sat, pale and smiling. ' scarcely touching her food. She glanced, now and again, at the dark and sinister-looking in his poster black and white. Clive seemed astonishingly young compared to Ro bard although there was probably not 10 years difference in their

"When do you leave for the I IANE looked up, then away. All east?" Van asked him presently. Clive flashed a quick, find yed glance at his mother who brished

and answered for him. "Such nonsense I think it is!" cused, velvet toned, "You run she said briskly, "Why can't Clive away whenever I come near. Why? potter around here? There's plenty to do on the estate. But no, he must dash off to this tea planting place, or rubber, or whatever it may be. I should like to see him in Wall Street as his father was "Friends? But we're that still, before him," she finished with the fastidious Mrs. Cleespaugh, The girl smiled faintly. "What majesty, "but he doesn't see things my way!"

"It's Surabaya, to be exact, and words were measured. "I-don't- the business is rubber." Clive returned affably to Robard. He ig. words:

"McAlister who was at school old-lover come back to me." She could not go on. Her voice

Van nodded. "I hate finance," Clive grumbled, helping himself to off and ring for Eliea," demanded maily and withdrew. side, all concern. "My sweet," he this place weren't such a dude must have some bridge." cried in that deep, troubling voice, ranch in the middle of suburbla I Although Clive made a show of I'll attend to that. You look all "My dear, I've made you cry. And might have some fun right here rebellion presently the table was that's a thing I never meant to with the land. But mother wants set up and there began for Liane friends into these deadly bridge it all park, like her English friends. an evening of exquisite torture. "Go away," Liane begged, de. She'd have fits if I tried alfaifa in She sat opposite Van and when to volunteer."

"Not a step," said the man stub said Mrs. Cleespaugh irritably.

bornly, "until I've discovered what | Clive shrugged his shoulders and of his cigaret. His coat sleeve I mean?" Clive asked, nonchalantly. I've done. Here-" He thrust a skilfully changed the subject. But brushed her cheek and the button big, soft linen handkerchief into the little discussion had shaken caught in her hair. There ensued or twice before." Hastily, frenziedly the girl wiped She thought she understood why during which "I'm sorry" and "Stu He said: "Amusing to see him setaway the tell-tale tears. Scarcely the young man wished to put sev- pid of me" were said more than the down at last. His engagement had she repaired the casual rav eral oceans between himself and once, and from which Liane ages and powdered her pretty nose his dominating parent. When he emerged extraordinarily rosy. before Mrs. Cleespaugh's majestic couldn't even attend to a sick horse "He did that on purpose!" she tread was heard on the stairs. without feminine supervision be thought, half glad and half resent-Liane jumped up, disregarding Ro | would naturally want to try out ful. He was the sort of man who bard's restraining hand. She took some experiments far from home, simply must be noticed. If there dizzy. It's like an oven in here." up the poker and began to clatter it She threw him a guardedly sympa were no other way, she said to her

ly and at ease. Mrs. Cleespaugh in the fall. And I think I'm get- the great clock, began to rise. "I was busy with her petit point ting old. The thought of traveling am an old woman," she said majes-Clive glanced keenly at the young wears on me this year. Perhaps I tically. "You know my habits, girl who sat half in shadow. When shall be dull but I think I shall stay Van." dinner was announced. Van offered bere until Christmas at least. This The game was ended. The evehis arm ceremoniously to the old good child," she smiled at Liane, ning too. Liane had thought it inlady who approved of formality. "has done much to make life pleas terminable but now she cast about

presence. As if he sensed the strain month or two," Van informed them. see him again-ever. she was under he exerted himself

. . .

to be entertaining. He asked Van Even Clive's majestic mother found mysterious? There was a subtle un she swept the cards into a neat attracted and repelled her. It was case. part of the charm he held for her. Liane was conscious of a burnman across the way, so handsome for the humming bird, she reflected den fierce eagerness, to ask him strangely, made her use phrases showed in her composed manner

mother shuddered.

"However can we talk with that hideous thing screeching at us?" another station and a juscious bari- eyes were drawn to Robard's. tone came rippling into the quiet, luxurious room.

"Heavens, what stuff!" murmured a low tone. pausing in her monologue to lis- does it matter? We have nothing The paritone wailed the tune.

"The moon is new, but love is

with me has a place there. He's a Liane looked into the fire. Silly Britisher, you know. Very good words. Foolish words they were. fellow, very enthusiastic. I'd like full of pathos-but there was some to try it, anyhow. Sounds interest thing about them. It was a wall atmosphere. After the briefest infrom the heart.

a delicious looking souffle. "If Mrs. Cleespaugh, the autocrat. "We

spairing. "Go away! Someone may one or two of her broad acres." he was dummy he came and leaned "Where you get this passion for impudently over her shoulder. She glad he interpreted her fatigue the land I'm sure I don't know," could catch the scent of the gar thus. denia in his buttonhole, the aroma Liane out of her own depression, one of those awkward interludes

"Let me do that," demanded a sounded real, alive. He didn't want his sleeve button in one's hair. Oh, flance? Oh, Muriel Ladd." quiet voice. Liane yielded up the anyone to run him and he wasn't it was cheap. It was abominable!

LIANE BARRETT, IS and lovely, blunders into a difficult situation when a man at a speakeasy
dinner is short during a quarrel.
The profession in charge, SHANE
McDERMID, helps her out of the
affair. CASS BARRETT, Liane's

when Clive came in five minutes
later he found a composed and
affair. CASS BARRETT, Liane's

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wanted to do something on his own
account. She liked him for it.

Van inquired with suavity, "You
later he found a composed and
aren't going to Paris this winter.

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brave show of a last minute con
sultation with the waitress.

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struggled in vain. At 10 their hostess, glancing at

in her mind wildly for some plan "I'm staying in New York for a to hold Van here. She might not

a thousand questions about his ponies and the Burlingame team. WHY, thought the girl rebellingame team. dercurrent in everything he said. little pile. Clive was punctiliously She at once loved and hated it. It attending his mother to the stair-

> his sinister, mysterious quality, ing excitement. All evening she Perhaps it meant nothing. Who had felt Van's piercing gaze upon knew? It was the lure of the snake her. She longed now, with a sud-And wanted to laugh hysterically at why he blew, now hot, now cold. the idea. This man affected her in her direction. None of this that belonged only in melodrama. | and before the words formed in "Remind me to talk to you about her mind the moment passed. A the Aiken house," she heard Mrs. | coal fell in the grate with a rattle Cleespaugh murmur to Robard as and Liane pretended to start at the they rose from the table. Clive sound. This was the hour she had went to the radio in the corner of dreamed of when they should meet the study and twirled the dials. A face to face. And yet she seemed raucous voice came through. His to be stricken dumb. What an idiot he must think her, standing

there tongue-tfed! She could hear Clive's step in Clive grinned at her. He found the hall. Against her will Liane's

"It seems we are not to have even a moment alone," he said in

to say to each other." Suddenly she felt gauche and smacking his lips over the honeyed crude. Why need she have said that? She always managed to blurt out the wrong thing, perhaps

could not be natural with this man. Clive entered the room, seemingly unconscious of the tension in the terval Van announced he must be "Shut that wretched machine off. He shook Liane's hand for-

because she cared so much. She

The girl was folding the card table when Clive returned. "Here. in. Mother always drafts her evenings. Never waits for them

Liane smiled wanly. She was

"You've known him long-Van, She stiffened. "We've met once

Clive lit a cigaret, glanced away. is to be announced tomorrow, he tells me."

Liane heard a strange voice ask,

Clive said, "No wonder you're He threw open a casement. Over

(To Be Continued)

Widow to Unveil Wilson Memorial



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her neice, Mrs. John E. Moeling, are shown here aboard the Leviathan, leaving New York for Poznan, Poland, where Although the prices are low at best Mrs. Wilson will attend the unveiling of a mnoument to her husband, the late president

DEPRESSION CUTS

Galesburg-Three robbers entered

LEOPARD AND PUMA FRIENDLY

DRUNK FINES Milwaukee, Wis. -(UP)-A leop the local branch of the Household tion-wide economy wave now being in perfect harmony in a cage at the Evans to a chair, and escaped with reflected in lower prices also is to Washington Park Zoo here. Dr. Ed-Week. Individual pens, good care. hone 170 or see B. Schildberg. didents have passed the three quarter and able to work without fatigue. Charles Rogers, Sr., 74. Stewart's municipal court here, he says that almost any animal will formerly a well known band leader, will be \$1 and costs, or five days in troduced young enough. He also tism and kidney trouble when all clear a brief else failed, so we both join in praising Gly-Cas as the greatest of all."

St. Elmo—Noble Evans, 13, died of Cly-Cas is cold by Schildhor's a well known band leader, will be \$1 and costs, or five days in troduced young enough. He also county jail. Former rates were \$3 has three different species of bears and costs, or 10 days in jail.

HAWLEY SAYS TARIFF BILL IS

Co-author Believes Measure Has Helped During Depression

BY DENNIS LANDRY

United Press Staff Correspondent Brady, Tex., averaged 75 bushels per Salem, Ore.-(UP)-The Hawley- acre this summer. Smoot tariff has had no effect in ausing the present business depres-

Actually, the tariff tended to aleviate conditions for this country. Those are beliefs of Rep. Willis C. Hawley, joint author of the tariff and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

domestic sales," Furthermore only a little more than ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also rst five months of the Hawley- I've never had a hungry moment. Smoot tariff were affected by it at Fat folks should take one-half teaall as, 69.5 per cent of them came in spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass duty free under its provisions.

eral Farm Board said that the weeks-you can get Kruschen at any wheat farmers were benefited some drug store in America. If not joy-30 to 30 cents a bushel by the tariff. fully satisfied after the first bottle-

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No matter how long you have suffered from bladder weakness, or what kind of remedies you have tried, you will not be fair to yourself until you have used Bond's K and B Prescriptors.

tion.

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without the tariff they would be lower. "As a matter of fact foreign trade has decreased only to the same degree that domestic trade has decreased, and for the same reason. NOT TO BLAME The American people, as well as the people of the world generally, have decreased their buying. The lessening of demand has reduced prices and this lowering has been a dominant factor in the apparent reduction

> Rep. Hawley said it is up to this country to lead the way to happier A field of volunteer oats near

in foreign trade."

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. "We have actually suffered a writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and smaller relative loss in exports than weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box Hawley said. of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks fourth of our imports during the have more energy and furthermore

of hot water every morning before "But on the other hand, the Fed- breakfast-an 85 cent bottle last 4 money back

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A Nation At The Cross Roads Of History— SPAIN TODAY

By MILTON BRONNER

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marizes some of the major problems the provisional government full lee- of the question. that face the new government for way. which a constitution is to be draft- In London and Paris one hears a convenes on July 14.)

Constitutional Assembly meets July that of the little farms in the vi- alonia, the Basque provinces. Gali-14 to draft a new constitution for cinity of Mt. Vesuvius just before it cia and Valencia. the republic. The arguments threat- is about to erupt. But it is difficult even in the days of monarchy, al- will arise over the shape of the

the serious riots during which Cath- Spain is in for a real terror,

West Brooklyn News

Wigum was backing up.

the Fourth and visited with friends.

derwent a minor operation.

for their two days celebration.

calling upon friends about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metille, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner were

Rev. D. P. Healy left on Tuesday

for Mundelein where he will spend

the remainder of the week in retreat

J. H. Michel was pleasantly sur

prised on Tuesday when an old

schoolmate of his dropped in after

Anthony Untz returned to his

home at Grays Lake, Ill., on Wed-

nesday after spending a week at

the home of his grandparents, Mr.

Otto Krenz was laid up for a

ccuple of days this week when he

bumped his ankle against a bolt in

the feed grinding machine at the

elevator. The pain caused him to

faint and Andrew Vincent the help-

er, found him unconscious on the

Arthur Ziebarth was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott left

WAKE UP YOUR

LIVER BILE—

WITHOUT CALOMEL

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the Morning Rarin' to Go

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for Chicago early Wednesday morning where they will be joined by

floor and summoned a doctor.

caller in Mendota on Tuesday.

an absence of twenty-five years.

up from Shaws on Monday calling

and Mrs Leo Mertille, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant.

musical students.

F. W. Mever home.

and Mrs. John Untz.

upon friends

sure to appear ultimately. No fundamental: prophecy will be attempted here. First-Sha'l the republican gov-Madrid-Political passions will The present peace and order Spain ernment be unitary or federal? With tion, as the American states know broken away from the church. There reach the boiling point when Spain's is enjoying may possibly resemble this is coupled the demands of Cat- it.

the two couples will journey to their binders out. Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon.

had started cutting small grain the Tower Hill over Sunday and Mrs. day previous Bryant and so nDonald, who had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodmer

been visiting with her mother for a were over from Ashton on Tuesday week, returned home with him. Mrs. calling upon their many friends. Bryant was the victim of a slight Henry Halboth was up from Menaccident on the Fourth, when she dota on Sunday evening when their was caught between a tree and a sedan was struck by the trailer of a Ford roadster, which her uncle, Jack Dixon motorist. Mr. Guether was thrown through the window and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auchstetter sustained a broken finger and sevleft for their home at Hospers, Iowa, eral cuts about the face. Mrs. the fore part of the week after Quether was not seriously injured

spending a few days visiting friends and was brought home, while her husband was rushed to the Mendota Mr. and Mrs. William Parsley were hospital in a dazed condition. here from the vicinity of Ashton on two cars were completely wrecked. Jacob Longbein shelled and de-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker re- livered his crop of old corn to local

turned home from the Dixon hos- market on Saturday. pital the latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sondgeroth with their son, Walter Jr., who un were here from Sterling on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin re-

The Fourth was celebrated in var- turned hom ewith them and spent ious ways by our people. Many of the holidays with their children. the farmers remained in the corn John Danekas was over from the or hay fields taking advantage of vicinity of Rochelle on Saturday, he the cool weather. Those living south visited at the home of his brother, of town enjoyed a picnic at the John Hie Danekas and family.

Fassig grove where a ball game, ice Oscar Ikens was in town on Tuescream, etc., was the main feature, day making arrangements to shell but more of our people motored to his corn on Wednesday.

Mendota where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker were Legion celebration. At any rate over from Ashton on Monday calling everyone was back to their jobs on upon friends.

Monday morning none the worse Francis Lipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipps suffered a fractured Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester were arm on Friday when he fell from cut from Aurora on Tuesday and the pony which he was riding. The spent the day at the home of his animal became frightened at a brother, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oes- leather jacket that was blowing in the wind while hung upon a gate William and Ida Horton were post

down from Compton on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanDerwerf were out from Chicago over the holi-E. E. Vincent, Mrs. Joseph Maier days and spent the time visiting at and Vincent Arnould of Dixon mo- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian tored to Ashley on Monday where Walter.

Sterling the latter part of the week bridge was at home laid up with a visiting with some of her former case of mumps even though she had reached the age of sixty-eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehant received word from their son. Wa'ter. Bernard Edwards and Mrs. Loretta that he had left for a two weeks Bolan were here from Morris over tour of the east in company with the holidays and visited at the home five other employees of the Public

Service office. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and Word comes from the vicinty of their small grain crop and that the

story of a series on the new Spanish of ex-King Alfonso was so unpop- the time being at least any return were cut off from it by tariff walls. republic. Today Mr. Bronner sum- ular that people were glad to give of ex-King Alfonso or his sons is out The chances are that they will con- political problem in Spain. There

Face Big Problems

The Catalans, Up to now, with the exception of American businessman who thinks Madrid. There are no less deter-

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neighbor and farmers were not even going to get ter.

Mathew and Frank Maier returned home the fore part of the week after spending a few days visiting Tuesday and informed us that he with friends and relatives at Sene-

J. H. Walker was up from Mendota calling upon business friends. Frank Knauer was a business caller in Sublette on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were down from Dixon on Sunday and called upon friends and former neighbors. The community was shocked Sun-

day morning about eleven-thirty when the news of the sudden passabout. Although Mr. Sherman had not been in the best of health fo'owing an auto accident some few years ago, his condition was not considered serious and he managed to be about his daily route working up to Saturday. He never complained, but Sunday morning did not arise as usual and about eleven o'clock a physician was called, who pronounced him a very sick man. He gradua'ly lapsed into unconsciousness and passed away just a little before noon.

The remains were taken to Ashley on Monday where funeral services were held. The deceased being born and raised in that vicinity, came here some years ago where he follewed his trade of carpenter. He had attained the age of 38 and leaves to mourn him, his widow, three brothers and two sisters, besides his aged parents.

He was united in marriage to Mary C. Gehant about three years ago and they made their home on Woods street, making fast friends with all they came in contact with. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community.

Miss Esther Michel was home from the veterans hospital at Hines, Ill., over Sunday and visited with her parents.

they attended the funeral services H. S. Strawbridge was over from here from Calumet City and are the vicinity of Ashton on Friday spending a week visiting at the

ANNOUNCES SEASON Telluride, Colo. —(UP)— Telluride or e-time famous mining camp, has but one apple tree within its city hmits and it is 41 years old. Its blossoms are the official harbinger of summer, as it blooms each year Charles Peterson was here on Sun- Blunt, South Dakota, that the hot at about the middle of June. The day from Chicago and visited at the weather had comp'etely burned up tree was planted in the lawn of the home of Joseph Balliger. It is of the Siberian crab variety

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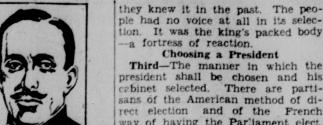
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(Editor's Note: This is the last springtime affair. The monarchy They are united in saying that for existing if the Spanish hinterland tent themsels by demanding some is a concordat between the church The Constituent Assembly is going form of federal government simi- and the state. The Catholic re'ied when the new national assembly lot of talk that President Zamora to be confronted by the necessity of lar to that of the United States. gion is the state religion. The bulk is on'y a Spanish Kerensky and that solving problems which for Spain Then the Catalans, Basques, Gali of the people in the country disthe Spanish Lenine and Trotsky are are simply gigantic, crucial and clans and other minoritis would tricts are probably still loyal Cathhave self-government in the shape olics. In the cities many of the so-

> state is disposed of, another fight church and state. single chamber body or bicameral? of a few wealthy families. They admit her trial and troubles lic. There are extremists who vis- one chamber, things will be easy, as pain are land-hungry.

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president shall be chosen and his cabinet selected. There are partisans of the American method of di-

rect election and of the French way of having the Parliament elect. The trend as to the cabinet is that the leader of the biggest coalition commanding a majority in the lower house of the Cortes, shall be premier and name the rest of the cabinet as is the case in most European countries Fourth-The Catholic church is a

of separate statehood within the na- claists and radical workmen have is undoubtedly a steady drift in fa-Second-Once the form of the vor of a complete separation of

Fifth-Masses of the land, suscepto find any responsible Spaniard or ways objected to being ruled from Cortes or congress. Shall it be a tible of cultivation, are in the hands mined now that Spain is a repub- If the Cortes is to consist solely of hard-working, frugal peasants of will be a merry row over the lat strong tempetation to satisfy this those peasants who were the most The republicans there is a bad demand. The peasants would then active and economic and ski'lful, odor about the Spanish Senate as have a huge stake in the endurance would, little by little, buy land from army juntas were all-powerful. The

ABE MARTIN

I've recently seen a picture o' Sinclair Lewis with his right cheek reclinin' in his hand: however, he has made considerable money Knicker writin'. trousers 'll go twentyone years without pressin'.



of the republic. But Largo Cabalero their less successful neighbors. Thus gesture and retired on pensions. This con- minister of labor, is against this inevitably there would again be the The latter are a guarantee of their one churches, numberes and mon- they admit her trial and troubles he. There are a guarantee of their scheme. He says if the land were dispossessed and disinherited. He, good behavior. For the pensioners asteries were burned all over Spain are just beginning. But they feel ton a separate country altogether, and a few election day clashes, the sure things will ultimately work but the cooler Catalans realize that same question would be faced again. There would not easily be same question would be faced again. There would not easily be same question would be cultivated by some lands would be cultivated by some of the republic and will not easily be same question would be faced again. utles and an upper Senate, there disappointed. There would be a Once the land were divided out, co-operative method. Army is Big Question

Sixth-There is the army.

jobs in the army at high pay were handed out right and left. Not erals and over 35,000 officers. In fact, it has been estimated that there was one officer for every five soldiers. The army did not seek to resist the revolution. Many of the younger men proved republicans So far the provisional government has handled the army question with great cleverness. Minister of War Anzana realized that although most of the officers took the oath of allegiance to the republic, many of them are at heart adherents of the monarchy. To have fired them bod-iy out of the army and thus cut them off from their source of livelihood and cause them to form little nests of monarchial conspira-So he announced that all those officers who wished to get out of the army would be permitted to do so, drawing full pay as pensioners. This looks like a very expensive game, but the older men will in time die off and their pensions will die with them. Alreach many of monarchist sympathies have taken advantage of the government's not only would they lose their pension at once, but wou'd also be put on trial. (THE END)

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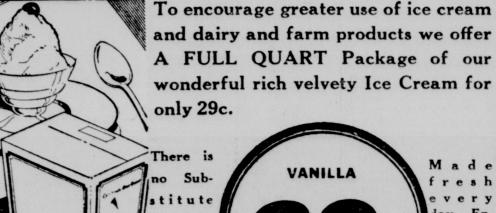
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